United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 2, No. 21 | 37,000 Circulation | Member of The Federated Press | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944 | Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio | Price 5c

Toledo CIO To Honor Philip Murray

To Speak On Postwar Employment Problems

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations will be the guest of the Toledo Industrial Union Council following his talk here on Sunday, May 7 at Civic Auditorium under the auspices of the Toledo Committee for the Organization of Peace.

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America will appear on the same platform with Mr. Murray. Together they will discuss "Postwar Employment Problems" as seen by labor and management. Each speaker will be alloted 30 minutes to present his side of the case after which the discussion will be thrown open for audience questions and discussion with the two speakers. Dr. Philip Nash, president of the University of Toledo will preside over the meeting.

Philip Murray

To Attend Dinner

Mr. Murray will attend a testimonial dinner to be held in his honor at the Commodore Perry Hotel following his talk, according to Tom Burke, TIUC acting executive secretary. The dinner will be attended by representatives of all Locals affiliatd with the TIUC and will be a welcome to Mr. Murray who has not been in Toledo since being elected CIO president in 1940.

Local civic leaders and public officials will be invited to attend the Murray testimonial dinner.

Members of the CIO Council are pleased to have Mr. Murray as their guest in view of the fact that Toledo holds the Number 1, charter of affiliation with the CIO.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling or writing the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St.

Scale Vote Is Protested

Protests have been made by Local 12 to the National Labor Relations Board on the conduct of a representative election held at the Toledo Scale Company's plant on April 11.

Developments during the course of the Scale election indicated that some of the workers were influenced by the company, led to the union protest and request to the NLRB that the election be set aside.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, who announced the protest said, "We are seeking to set aside the election at the Toledo Scale Company, because evidence tends to prove that the Scale Company influenced some of its workers to vote for the Scale Workers of Ohio. All we ask is that the workers be given the right to make a democratic choice which we feel certain would bring about a much different result than that gained on April 12."

Scale Workers Win

Results of the protested election gave UAW-CIO 200 votes and the Scale Workers of Ohio 226 votes.

In the last election held in December 1942 the Scale workers won by a much larger margin and have held the plant bargaining rights for the past year.

Mr. Schultz stated that the CIO organization in the Toledo Scale plant would be held together in view of the very evident attempt on the part of the company to influence its workers in behalf of the so-called independent union.

He stated "We believe that in the final analysis the majority of the Scale workers will designate Local 12 as their bargaining agent just as soon as they discover that they need not be influenced by the company. We are going to make every effort to set aside this election and give the people an opportunity to express themselves without undue influence being exerted upon them by the company."

An answer to the Local 12 protest of the Toledo Scale Company is expected in the near future from the NLRB.

Blind Students To Get Michigan Book

LANSING, April 18.—Avid interest of sightless students in the world of nature will be satisfied, at least in part, when the text of a book on Michigan's natural resources, issued recently by the conservation department, is set in Braille. The book, They Need Not Vanish, was edited by Helen M. Martin, department geologist. Students in the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing wore pages of an earlier text on the state's natural resources into shreds and Mrs. G. C. McLeod of East Lansing is setting about the transcribing of the new book.

Lay That Pistol Down

CHICAGO (FP)—Mills Industries, which made slot machines and other gambler paraphernalia in the Capone days, will either deal with the Intl. Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers, CIO, or with the U. S. government.

The Natl. War Labor Board ended a year's dodging by the former racket firm when it ordered Mills Industries to abide by a contract ordered by the regional board. The company switched its manufacturing interests from "one-armed bandits" to war munitions.

Wagner Denies Deal On Anti-Poll Tax Bill

NEW YORK, April 19 (FP)—Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) gave the lie to current rumors predicting an agreement which would defeat HR 7, the anti-poll tax bill due before the senate April 17.

"I know of no agreement or arrangement to limit the fight for anti-poll tax legislation to any specified time," Wagner wired the New York State Committee to Abolish the Polltax. "We will call for [illegible]re as many times as may [illegible]cessary until a vote on the [illegible]ts is obtained. You may be assured of my determination to do everything possible to insure passage of HR 7 in this session."

Replies To Query

Wagner's statement was in reply to a query from the Rev. Richard Morford, chairman of the committee, concerning stories alleging that supporters of the measure had agreed to abandon the bill if the first attempt to limit debate by invoking the cloture rule proved unsuccessful, as happened last year.

"The message from Sen. Wagner puts new strength into the battle and will be tremendously heartening to New York people," Morford commented. "Now we await a similar pledge from Sen. James M. Mead. Sen. Mead is in command of the campaign for passage of the measure and has promised to bring it to the senate early next week for debate and to assume floor leadership."

Acklin Stamping Committee

Murray Offers 9 Point Program For London Labor Conference

Members of the Acklin Stamping Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO recently elected their shop committee. Those chosen were rear left to right, Anthony Urbaniak, Chester Krzyminski, Ira Wililams, Frank Wekwert. Seated, Frank Young, Louis Mattox, Chairman; Frank Majchowski. Clara Renz unit secretary and Frank Woods were not present when the picture was taken.

Gas Board Is Named By Schoonmaker

City Manager George N. Schoonmaker announced at Monday night's city council meeting that the citizens' committee which negotiated the city's contract with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. three years ago had been chosen to serve in a similar capacity again and that contract talks with the gas company would begin about May 1.

Members of the committee include John H. McNerney, secretary - treasurer, Owens - Illinois Glass Co.; Richard D. Logan, attorney; William E. Whalen, construction engineer; Irving C. Reynolds, president of the Franklin Ice Cream Co., and James A. Shelton, formerly of the Willys-Overland Co.

Mr. Schoonmaker was given authority several weeks ago oy city council to name the gas contract committee. The present contract expires in June.

Day Meeting Scheduled

Council set the date of its next meeting for Monday morning, April 24, to accommodate Mayor Lloyd Roulet, who cannot be present for the evening meeting. With Councilman Ralph B. Millard in the hospital at Ann Arbor for an eye operation and the mayor absent and possibilities that another councilman might be absent, preventing a quorum, it was felt that the day meeting was advisable.

Pool Fees Increased

Referred to the committee of the whole was a proposal to increase the swimming pool fees at Scott Park. The action would oe in line with the recent council action increasing fees at Walbridge Park, due to the amusement tax which now is effective. The new rates would be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 12. Fees last year were 15 cents for all persons over 12.

NLRB Requests Chamber

Walter E. Taag, Cleveland, regional director for the NLRB, requested the use of council chamber for the Board to conduct local hearings. His request was referred to the committee of the whole. Municipal court rooms formerly used by the Board have been denied it because of a conflict with the court sessions.

Ford Pledges Veterans Job Priority

WASHINGTON (FP)—Henry Ford has pledged himself to see that members of the armed forces are given priorities for jobs in his plants after the war and expressed hope that "other employers will do the same thing." Ford's expression came in a letter April 17 to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of retraining and reemployment.

File & Forget

WASHINGTON, April 15 (FP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said April 13 that the general cost of living has declined 6/10 of 1% during the first two months of 1944.

Peacetime Profits Continue--Thomas

Special to The Toledo Union Journal

DETROIT, April 17—R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO declared today that a survey made by the union shows that the General Motors and Chrysler corporations, despite wartime taxation, are continuing to earn peacetime profits.

Other companies, Thomas said, in 1943 showed net incomes after taxes which gave them a 259 percent increase in profits above 1939 and 150 per cent above that of 1940.

Thomas said, "General Motors and Chrysler have continued their peacetime level of profits which earned for them the description of the world's most profitable industrial corporations."

More than 80 per cent of the financial and industrial power of industry were examined and analyzed, accorded to Thomas who stated, "they show an amazing record of increasing profit during the years of the nation's war crisis.

Gives Profit Figures

Thomas charged that other companies showed a net income increase after taxes ranging from $19,044,000 in 1939 to $68,449,000 in 1943.

The UAW-CIO head said that the profit figures include postwar or contingency reserves which have been set aside after

Continued On Page 2

WMC Orders 48 Hour Week

WASHINGTON, April 11 (FP)—War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt responded to union and management appeals April 11 and ordered a 48-hour week for the cotton textile industry.

Effective May 14, the action is expected to greatly increase production of cotton textiles for the war effort by expanding the manpower now available in cotton mill towns throughout the U.S.

Not only will the increased hours ease the manpower shortage, but the time and a half pay for the extra period will substantially increase the take-home pay of thousands of textile workers.

The Textile Workers Union (CIO) and the United Textile Workers (AFL) were joined in their appeal for the change by the Cotton Textile Institute and the industry advisory committee of WPB.

CIO Council Supports FDR Fourth Term

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council voted unanimously to support President Roosevelt, for a fourth term and called upon the public to elect representatives to congress to uphold the President.

Decision to ask the CIO Political Activities Committee to make recommendations for endorsing CIO candidates for public office came after a motion had been put on the floor to give a blanket endorsement to all CIO candidates who are now running for office.

After considerable debate, an amendment to the motion was passed referring the matter to the CIO Political Activities Committee.

To Attend Meeting

Robert Burkart, Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, was chosen to represent the CIO Council at a meeting in Washington April 19 and 20 called by Congressman Scanlon, chairman of the congressional committee which is seeking to make the Price Control Act effective.

Suport for the Marcantonio bill, HR 7 to repeal the poll tax, was voted together with a letter to go to Senators Robert A. Taft and Harold Burton asking that they support the bill and a cloture clause limiting debate.

James Bolan of the Rent Control section of the local OPA office was guest speaker and explaining the working of the rent control act. He said that the housing conditions of the Negroes of the city was "horrible" and expressed the opinion that additional housing units should be built for them.

Walter Baertschi, candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket also spoke. He criticized the taxation system of Ohio and leveled severe criticism at the state sales tax. Mr. Baertschi said that the constitution does not permit taaxtion for the purpose of creating a surplus.

Mr. Baretschi rapped the local Democratic organization for its support of Frazier Reams, former county prosecuting attorney who resigned the post of collector of internal revenue to run for governor.

Stating that his position with respect to labor was well known, Mr. Baretschi said that if he was elected he would return the tax money now lodging in the state treasury to the local communities for the retirement of municipal debts, and to operate and retire the debts, and to operate and retire the debts of the schools of the state.

Tom Burke, acting executive secretary announced that Philip Murray, CIO president would be in Toledo to speak before the Toledo committee for the organization of peace on May 7 at the civic auditorium and that tentative plans were being made to have him attend a dinner meeting in his honor during his visit here

UAW Wins Troy Vote

TROY, April 19, (Special)—Workers at the Waco Aircraft Co. of this city voting in a National Labor Relations Board election today gave their plant bargaining rights to the UAW-CIO by a substantial majority.

Results of the election gave the United Auto Workers 557 votes and No Union, 322.

Waco has been under process of organization for the past 8 months. Horald Tull, International representative attached to the office of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, Toledo, headed the drive and was assisted by other organizers during the last days of the drive preceeding the NLRB election.

Tull Is Appreciative

Mr. Tull expressed his satisfaction with the putcome of the election and expressed his thanks to the organizers and workers in the Waco plant who had made the victory possible.

He said, "I know that Regional Director Gosser will be pleased with the outcome of this election. The people at Waco proved what we have been saying right along, that nobody could really influence the vote once the workers had become convinced of the value of good union organization."

As soon as the election results have been certified by the NLRB, contract negotiations will be opened with the Waco management.

To Open War On Rats

Rat Elimination and Clean-up Week begins in Toledo next Sunday. Intensively for a week—and the sponsors hope for an even longer time—Toledo home owners, industries, property owners and all others will concentrate on getting rid of rubbish and harboring places and killing and poisoning rats. An extensive campaign of sustained personal vigilance in destroying breeding places is recommended.

The campaign is conducted by Mrs. Nelson Morris of the Chamber of Commerce, who is coordinating the program, and nine organization, which include the Junior League, the League of Women Voters, the Medical Wives Auxiliary, the Council of Catholic Women, the Women's Educational League, the Retail Merchants' Association, the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and the Toledo Junior Chamber of Comerce. The Toledo Community Advertising Fund contributed an advertising appropriation.

Green, Murray Asked To Serve

WASHINGTON, April 11 (FP)—AFL Pres. William Green, CIO Pres. Philip Murray and Pres. Eric Johnston of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, are among the ten civilians invited to serve on a new top advisory council to help the WPB with postwar reconversion problems.

News of the invitations came April 11 as word got around that a partial reorganization of WPB was in progress under the direction of Chairman Donald Nelson.

Representatives of labor, management, consumers, agriculture and public opinion will be included on the council. The duties of the members will be to guide WPB on strategy and policies to be adopted in restoring output of civilian goods; to map programs for handling plant shutdowns and the unemployment that will result from present and future curtailment of war goods.

Toledo CIO Again Sponsors Gardens

Victory gardens which were obtained last year from the Toledo Catholic Charities by Local 12 have again been made available this year according to Richard Lazette, CIO Council president.

Mr. Lazette stated that the garden spaces 30 by 60 feet will be alloted on the same basis as last year—first come, first served. The gardens are located near Gesu Church out Bancroft bordering on the church property and are within easy driving distance from West Toledo, the old west end and central sections of the city.

Members desiring garden space should make application to Richard Lazette, 611 Huron St.

Includes War Effort And Postwar Reconstruction In His Recomendations

WASHINGTON, April 17—(FP)—A 9 point suggested agenda for the world labor conference in London, June 5, was submitted to Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, April 17, by CIO President Philip Murray.

Murray's letter grouped the CIO. proposals under two headings: furtherance of the allied war effort and postwar reconstruction.

Under the first he advocated "complete interchange of ideas and suggested methods for achieving the maximum production of war material and the fullest mobilization of the resources of the United Nations."

Advocates Territory Policies

He also advocated policies in territory reoccupied in the coming land offensive to help in "mobilizing the support of the liberated people in the war effort." Murray said these included the immediate establisnment of the freedom of speech, press and assembly, religion, political association and the organization of labor unions; and formation of governments supported by the people.

Under postwar reconstruction the CIO Chief urged full rights for all peoples regardless of size or race, creed or color to the Four Freedoms plus the chance for each nation to develop its domestic economy to provide a decent standard of living for the people.

Wants Fascism Eliminated

A second point called for the elimination of every phase of Nazism, fascism, or Japanese militarism" in occupied and enemy nations coupled with the right of the people to elect their own officials.

Adequate social security, housing, medical care and education

Continued On Page 2

CIO To Organize 11th Ward

Organizational work in the wards and townships of Lucas County by the CIO Committee For Political Action is proceeding rapidly with the 11th ward scheduled to have an organizational meeting Tuesday, April 25, at the Masonic Temple, 910 Philips Ave.

All CIO members living in the 11th ward are urged to attend the meeting, which will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Tom Burke, city councilman and secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, will be chairman and present the CIO program.

Frank Mohn and Earl Ordway of the Spicer Unit, and Jack Lane, member of the TIUC executive committee, will speak.

Plans will be made for the ward organization following discussion of the group attending the meeting. A chairman who will head the 11th ward Political Action Club will be elected.

Mr. Burke stated, "We are asking everyone in the 11th ward who is interested in our political action group to attend the April 25 meeting whether they are CIO members or not. We want everyone to know our program and will welcome anyone who is interested in it."

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Minister Criticizes Church Labor Stand

WASHINGTON, April 15)FP(—In an address before an institute of ministers here April 14, Dr. Howard S. Anderson of the First Congregational church sharply criticized Protestant churches on a number of counts including:

1—The phenomenon of 200-odd Protestant denominations, which he called nothing better than the creations of prideful minds and hearts—the "sins of corporate ecclesiastical egoism."

2—Protestantism apparently has failed to influence our nation's leaders.

3—In any issue between capital and labor, the Protestant church has "seemed almost unanimously to be on the employer's side regardless of the moral issues or merits of the case."

nI a windup, Dr. Anderson said "probably a majority of slums are owned by church members."

Byrnes Discloses 18 Billion War Cutbacks

NEW YORK, April 16 (FP)—Diclosing that the war production program is being slashed by $18 billion, Director of War Mobilization James F. Byrnes called on the American people to admit the fact that the war effort has passed its climax.

Arguing against those who would have war plants kept open when there is no longer any need for them, Byrnes said: "It will be far better for communities to have plants closed now, when the employes can find other jobs, than to continue operating and later close the plants when employes may not be able to find jobs."

Byrnes made clear that the cutbacks have not been ordered to make way for greater civilian goods production, but to give urgent war materials priority over less essential goods.

In his nationally broadcast speech, Byrnes opposed proposals to pay dismissal wages to war workers. Instead, he advocated enactment of a federal demobilization law providing funds to supplement state unemployment benefits during tha transition period.

Cost Of Living Battle Continues

WASHINGTON, April 17—(FP)—One of the biggest though least bloody battles in Washington is being fought over the cost of living.

There are lots of figurerers and they all say figures don't lie. But that's the only point on which the contenders agree.

Is the cost of living stationary, increasing or decreasing?

On April 13 the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics won a new champion in the form of the Natl. Industrial Conference Board.

The NICB is supported by business management and its statement challenges the assertion by the AFL and CIO members of the President's cost of living committee that the BLS index is an inadequate gauge for making wage adjustments.

Cost Increase

AFL Sec. Treas. Geo. Meany and CIO Vice-President R. J. Thomas conclude in their recent report that living costs have gone up 43.5 percent in the past three years. The BLS index for the same period shows only 23.4.

But the labor members were not depending on their own figures alone. They brought in another federal agency, the Dept. of Agriculture's bureau of agricultural economics, which released figures showing the cost of living for farmers has increased 42.6 percent.

The NICB report said an analysis of the Meany-Thomas conclusions and other data leads to the inescapable conclusion that the labor members' report does not invalidate the historic measures of changes in living costs used by the BLS and the NICB.

Minority Groups To Get CIO Consideration

COLUMBUS, April 18—The first of a series of Anti-Discrimination Conferences under the direction of the Ohio C.I.O. Anti-Discrimination Committee will be held on Sunday, April 23, at the Union Hall of Automobile Workers; Aircraft Local 927, 1354 North High Street, Columbus. Working with the state CIO. Committee are committees from C.I.O. Councils in Columbus, Marion, Springfield and Muskingum County.

The morning session opening at 10 o'clock will be addressed by state CIO. President Jack Kroll, who will speak on "The Role and Significance of the Ohio CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee." George L. P. Weaver, Director of the National CIO Committee to Abolish Racial Discrimination, will discuss the same subject from the point of view of the National Committee.

Minorities Considered

The afternoon session, beginning at 2:30 will feature discussion groups with these topics:

The Responsibility of the Union Toward Minority Groups.

The Responsibility for Molding Democracy in All the Community.

The Minorities Question in the Postwar Period.

Leaders are: Jacob Clayman, Columbus, attorney for the Ohio CIO Council; Edward S. Griffin, member of the Columbus CIO Council Anti-Discrimination Committee; and James Culver, Warren, member of the Ohio CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Consultants for the discussion groups will be Boyd Wilson, George L. P. Weaver, and James B. Carey, all national CIO leaders.

At the conclusion of the session, reports of the focal points of the discussions will be presented by the individual designated by the group to present a summary to the entire meeting. An over-all summary will also be presented by Mrs. Marie Elliott Algor, field representative of the American Labor Education Service, with whose assistance the program has been planned.

At the evening session, to begin at 7:30, addresses will be delivered by Willard Townsend, President of the Transport Service Employees Union, and James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the National CIO. Mr. Townsend's subject is "Democracy in Acton." Mr. Carey will speak on "Winning the Peace." Lois Bray Harris, member of Local 927, will offer vocal selections during the program. The public is invited to the evening session.

CIO Mayor Elected

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — (FP)—Highland Park, the Detroit suburb where Henry Ford built his first big plant, elected as mayor Norman Patterson, a member of the Detroit Newspaper Guild (CIO).

Ohio CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee

Seated—Charles Bubb, chairman, Toledo (State Director, Textile Workers Union). Standing — left to right—James Mason Couton (Field Representative, United Steel Workers of America). Norma Vernon, Research Consultant, Columbus, (Librarian, Ohio CIO Council). George F. Delaplane, Secretary, Columbus (Area Director, National CIO War Relief Committee). James Culver, Warren (Secretary, Trumbuly County CIO Council).

Denounce Child Law Enforcement

CHICAGO—(FP) — Enforcement of the Illinois child labor law under Gov. Dwight M. Green (R) was denounced as "disgraceful" by representatives of the Illinois Federation of Labor and the Illinois Child Labor Committee.

NLRB Holds Strikers Lose Legal Rights

WASHINGTON, April 18)FP(—Workers who strike to force an employer to give them an unapproved wage increase lose their rights under the National Labor Relations Act, the NLRB ruled April 17.

The ruling was made in the case of striking employes of the American News Co., Paterson, N. J., who were discharged and denied reinstatement because they attempted to force a wage increase without approval of the National War Labor Board.

Under the majority ruling the employes, members of the Magazine Mailers & Deliverers Union (unaffiliated), will not be reinstated by NLRB order.

Chairman Harry A. Millis dissented, claiming the discharge of the men was unfair labor practice. He argued for reinstatement of the men but would deny them pack pay.

To Lengthen Voting Hours

OLYMPIA, Wash. — (FP) — Shutting off the vote of thousands of war workers in the November elections, Republican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie vetoed a provision to keep polls open until 9 p. m., passed by a special session of the legislature.

Murray Offers 9-Point Program For Conference

Continued From Page 1

were listed along with financial aid to rebuild devastated areas.

Another major point in Murray's program called for the "cementing of firm unity among the United Nations to assure continuity of peace, equal access to raw materials and international markets" including measures to end "international cartels seeking to restrict production or the full development of domestic and international trade."

In a windup, Mr. Murray wrote "organized labor must undertake the primary responsibility of making certain that no conditions be permitted to arise which may lay the basis for any wars among the nations of the world."

As a final point he suggested establishment of an "international trade union movement with participation on the part of the labor organizations of all of the United Nations, and, after victory, from all other nations desiring to so participate."

Dexser Club To Hear Candidates

All candidates for office on the Democratic ticket have been invited to attend a meeting of the Dexser club to be held at 8:00 p. m., April 24 at Memorial Hall.

The Dexser club is composed of ex-servicemen and welcomes all men who have ever served in the armed forces regardless whether they served during war or not.

Admission is free and all former servicemen are invited to attend the meeting.

Peacetime Profits Continue

Continued from Page 1

the payment of income and excess profits taxes to strengthen the postwar competitive position of the firms. General Motors and Chrysler have together set aside $53,000,000 for this purpose out of 1943 net profits, while smaller companies have set aside $16,500,000 according to Thomas.

"In 1939, these smaller companies made $5.00 profit for every $100 of net worth owned by stockholders. In 1943, the average return on every $100 of net worth had risen to $16.59," said Thomas.

Discusses Revenue Act

Continuing his discussion of corporate profits, Mr. Thomas stated that the Revenue Act of 1942 "provides additional bonanzas for high profit corporations." He stated that, "it permits corporations in a year of lean profits to pull back out of the Federal Treasury tax payments during earlier years of fat return. For ever dollar by which profits may fall below past average returns, a corporation may collect four cents from Uncle Sam. For every dollar of loss, the Treasury must shell out 81 cents to coporate coffers."

Charging that the postwar assurance is one which was gained by the corporations from a too-willing congress over administration protests, Mr. Thomas said, "to the ordinary taxpayer, or to the worker facing the spectre of conversion or postwar unemployment, no such sympathy has been shown."

Thomas stated that the UAW is seeking amelioration of the taxation inequity, and stated his expectation that the November election would give back the answer to those who have sabotaged just economic stabilization and profit control at a grave time.

Warns Against Nationalism

NEW YORK (FP)—America's postwar trading opportunities and the vista of full employment will be destroyed if the peace plan is based on nationalism, Surplus Property Administrator Will L. Clayton told a luncheon of the Committee for Economic Development here.

"If we have the sort of peace which causes nations instictively to withdraw into their own national boundaries and commence again to plan unilaterally for military and economic protection," he said "then the problem of finding markets for our postwar production to, employ over 55 million in private activities may itself become a well-night impossible task, quite aside from the question of disposing of surplus war property."

Suggests Veterans Own U. S. Developed Plants

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 (FP)—A suggestion that American war veterans be given ownership and control of the government's vast war-developed production plants as a means of keeping up high production and full employment was advanced here April 14, by U. S. Sec. of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Ickes advanced his idea in a speech before the Commonwealth club and said it would serve "to keep production and employment at a high pitch and prevent our present productive capacity from drying up under control of the monopolies."

Speaking of the veterans, Ickies said "we can be sure (they) will be interested in maximum production and maximum employment." He added that such a postwar program would constitute a revised edition of the Homestead act and the land provisions of the reclamation law.

Giving each of the members of our armed forces a share in the ownership and control of a giant segment of American industry would amount to giving them a stake in the future of the democratic economy of America which they are fighting to preserve, the speaker said.

He pointed out that the government's investments in war production plants was many times as great this time and asked whether the nation was merely to abandon them or sell them to the highest bidder at a fraction of their cost, or "are we going to see to it that this tremendous productive potential is used to further the development of the American system of private enterprise?"

Ickes warned that if the great plants are turned over to private interests to be "quietly throttled in the interest of an economy of scarcity—scare production, scarce opportunities and few jobs—we can confidently look forward to postwar chaos.

He ruled out government operation of these war enterprises and said some way must be found to avoid "the death grip of monopoly.". As a way out he said "we must make sure that the ownership and control of these plants come to rest in the hands of those who are interested in their continued full operation, and have hope of a rejuvenated and even more vigorous America."

KEEP ALL THOSE HOMES LIGHTED
KEEP THOSE FACTORY WHEELS TURNING!
HELP THE BUSY FARMERS MORE THAN EVER
Remember to do the cleaning
Do a Lot of Things to Make Up for the Help Shortage
HELP WITH WASHING AND IRONING
Help with the cooking
Protect the Family Food!
Keep Baby's Milk Safe

What's on REDDY'S Mind?

Well, Reddy has a lot of things on his mind during these wartime days . . . He's busier than ever before . . . but he has the extra power to take care of extra jobs in the factory, in the 100,000 homes he serves, and out on the farm, where he's doing his part to aid the farmers in growing more of the Food that Fights for Freedom!

"THE LITTLE MAN WHO'S ALWAYS THERE"

In spite of all the jobs that Reddy has to do, he is still "there"...as near as your nearest electric outlet...on call day and night, ready for instant service...and still working for his low pre-war wage!

The Toledo Edison Co.

Just Arrived!

Suits

$24.50

All the New Colors and Models for Shorts, Stouts and Slims

JACK'S MEN'S STORE
414-421 SUMMIT

Ladies' "Peds" All Sizes 25c

SPRENGER'S

Stetson "Stratoliner"

The whole world looks good when you slip on a light, comfortable "Stratoliner." And you look good to the world. Thank Stetson styling for this modern, light weight hat. Also available in l-o-n-g ovals **$7.50**

SPRENGER'S
Stores for Men

411 Madison *838 W. Central*
1015 Sylvania *606 Madison*

Sears MAKES WARTIME BUYING EASIER!

Yes, you'll find buying at Sears easier . . . and much quicker! Most everything you need will be found in our big, new 1944 Catalog, or in our retail store. Every article guaranteed!

Catalog Sales Dept.—Downstairs

Dial GA. 1911 To Order Catalog Items by Phone

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Summit at Jefferson **Toledo, Ohio**

SCHOOLED BY 56 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN HOME FINANCING

Let Us Help Solve Your Home Financing Problem

- ★ Favorable Terms
- ★ Flexible Contract
- ★ Lowest Expense
- ★ Prompt Service
- ★ Local Management

THE HOME BUILDING AND SAVINGS CO.

902 Broadway at Segur ADams 8211

"Pepsicola Hits the Spot" 12 Full Ozs. Is a Lot

ALWAYS BETTER ALL WAYS

And how! Size, flavor, purity . . . no matter what you want most in a drink, Pepsi-Cola has it. That's why smart housewives everywhere always serve Pepsi-Cola. Big, big bottle, 5¢.

BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK

THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY

Distributed by The Treu House of Munch

Champion Sparklets

DETAILS

The Champion Spark Plug Softball Team will practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Highland Park Diamond No. 2. All last year players and tryouts report to Mgr. Ted Hill. Practice begins at 6:30 P. M.

Well, well, well! An oddity. Jack Clifford walked into the union office last week and handed in his basketball uniform without even being asked to. This is no reflection on Jack, but a pat on the back. Getting uniforms back from most of the players on the softball and basketball teams is like pulling teeth. We hope the rest of the boys follow Jack Clifford's suit.

We wonder how many of you know that Mina Bierbaum of Dept. E, who represented the workers when the Army-Navy "E" was awarded, and who has four sons in service is carrying a heavy heart these days because one of them is "missing in action."

Dum, dum te dum. Miss Florentine Baginski, our down-time girl in department L in E, will keep time down the middle isle on Saturday, April 15. Helen Wiley, core tamper, became a bride April 12. Better change the bridal month to April instead of June methinks.

On Monday April 10 a double celebration took place on the filing table. Namely: Thelma's birthday and second anniversary. You've got to ask her how old she is yourself. We don't know, but, Boy, was that cake good! Umm!

What kind of a hat was Gretchen Young sporting last Thursday?

Wave, Wac, Spar or Marine??? Anyway on her it looked good. Made her look more like a sergeant than a steward. Attention!

Morning knoweth not what night will bring" the saying goes. And I suppose Royce "Dick" Mahler, supply man on assembly is thinking in that tone of voice. You see Dick has passed his exam and we will be missing him any day now.

ON TOM BURKE

When labor voted for our good friend Tom Burke, we at Champion didn't think we would call on him in his capacity as councilman, so soon. But we did. On April 11th Cap Andrews called Tom about the water overflowing the pathway between Champion and Brown Ave. The very next day on' April 12th, it was taken care of by the City Division of Streets. That's what we call service. Thanks a million Tom. Now we can get through there without wading up to our ankle in water. That one incident shows the value of labor representation in city council.

Congratulations are in order for Irene Cherry, who is now handling the secretarial work in the Union Transportation office. The new arrangement seems to be very well liked by the gasoline applicants. Mrs. Cherry's graciousness and courtesy are a welcome addition to the new office.

Do you recall, back a few years ago, when the foreman of the toolmakers in the Engineering department tried to buck the union at the Logan Gear Company? Well, it seems that it happened this way: at least it was told to us that way. This man would do whatever he thought he could get away with, (but never succeeded) doing all the dirt he could to all the employees, until the boys got tired of it, and then there was action. They picked this certain man up and heaved him through the window to the street below. (The rumors are, that Logan Gear had to close down because Mr. Habicht was not there to run it.)

It seems a few years ago a few good-hearted employees took up a collection and bought Mr. Habicht a 13-foot black snake whip for a Christmas gift. They say its mounted above his fire place in his home.

EVERYTHING THAT CLEANS — VAN NEST — JANITOR SUPPLY CO. INC. — 910 JACKSON ST TOLEDO OHIO — SERVICE · QUALITY

Janitor Supplies

For Institutions and Commercial Bldgs.

Brushes, Floor Finishes, Soaps, Industrial Chemicals, Cleaners, Mopping Equip., Polishes, Maintenance Equipment, Disinfectants, Dusters, Insecticides, Paper Goods, Deodorants, School Supplies

Everything That Cleans

VAN NEST

Established 1927

1210 Jackson. ADams 4278

Winchell Sues Hoffman

NEW YORK (FP) — Dour Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.), whose favorite indoor sport is heckling his pro-Roosevelt colleagues on the house floor, has spoken once too often.

Columnist Walter Winchell filed suit in federal court here against Hoffman, claiming $250,000 in damages. Winchell charged that the defeatist congressman had held him up to public shame and ridicule in an article in The Marcellus, Mich., News, March 16.

Ballard Returns

Charles "Chuck" Ballard, former chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO was discharged from the Army on April 15 and has returned to his work in the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Prior to his induction into the armed forces, Mr. Ballard was employed in the office of Richard Gosser as a special International representative. He was in charge of the Tool and Die Council and had charge of the Willys-Overland Unit. He is now on special assignments.

Mr. Ballard was in the Army for six months and took his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He was transferred to Camp Meade, Md. following his basic training and received his discharge at the latter camp.

Auxillary News

At the first Auxiliary meeting in April we had as guests Miss Mapes, Director and Mrs. Stallkamp, a case worker from Adams St. Mission Day Nursery. A round-table discussion on present and future child care facilities followed.

Miss Mapes expressed the opinion that no additional child care centers were needed, but that the immediate problem was in finding foster homes for younger children and one who do not fit into a nursery school. Auxiliary members argued that this seemed to contradict the fact that all the child care centers in Toledo are not only full but have waiting lists.

We wish to extend an invitation to all Local 12's members and their wives to stop in and see our handiwork for sale in the Union Label's Store.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held April 25th in Parlor I at 8 P. M. All wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Local 12's members are invited to attend.

Murray Criticizes Stabilization

WASHINGTON — (FP) — America's economic stabilization program, on the basis of the figures that are accepted by the government but not agreed to by organized labor, was hailed as a success in an official report to Pres. Roosevelt by the directors of OPA, Natl. War Labor Board, War Food Administration and Economic Stabilization. CIO Pres. Philip Murray criticized the report in an open letter to the signers.

NEW YORK—(FP)—Organized labor's Draft Roosevelt movement was started rolling by Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee at a meeting of newly elected leaders of the American Labor party.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS

First Aid Equiment and Supplies for Industrials

Diagnostic Materials, Immunizing Agents, Laboratory Chemicals, Surgical Dressings

The Rupp & Bowman Co.

315-319 Superior St.

TOLEDO, OHIO

Auto-Lite News

Ivan Deiley, watchman, is saying good-bye to his fellow workers. He leaves for the Army April 31. He entertained the boys with a farewell party Saturday nite. With liquor rationed that's a news scoop.

Kathryn Parsil, Mail Room, is Mrs. H. Noyes now. The best of luck to you both.

Felicitations to Carol Selb of the Bearing Room. Saturday added another year. Your cake was a beauty.

Thanks to everyone who has contributed news for this column. Some weeks circumstances beyond my control prohibit its appearance, but be patient, better late than never.

Dept. No. 28-A's "Never Sweats" bowling team defeated Dept. No. 26 "Doolittles" 2043 to 1893 at Haggerty's, Thursday. Cal Kocher was high man of the evening—512 for three games. Harold "Peg" Wilson, delighted a large gallery with some trick and fancy bowling shots. C. Herzig an authority on ants, says Spring is around the corner because the little insects are spooning. Wimwam, is deliciously in love for the eighth time this month so far. Prof. Herzig, yes he of the ants and their problems, fell down on one fo his problems and spent 16 hours in the dog house last week—Notice he was all broken up.

Dept. 3—First shift—Harlod Duez—collector had a turn over of 98% at 50c for the Service Club. Good work, Harold. Can't you talk the other 2% into it too?

Dept. 49—First shift—M. Kerscher—collector reached 99% at 50c. 100% would put your department in the good book.

Dept. 40—First shift—Joe Kelsey—collector hit 98% Three figures (100) would make a perfect score.

Many thanks to the Overland blood-donors club for their fine assistance they offered to one of our Auto-Lite members in his reecnt illness. Less than one-half hour after the family called for assistance, the Overland blood donors representative was at his home. What is wrong with our blood donor's club? Let's get going and help each other when such emergencies arise. This man's daughter worked at Overland.

Have you seen Joe Mansor this week? He says he turned his ankle on a cobble stone while sober. Some say it is the 1A limp. We wonder.

Our sympathy to Bill Wolever, committeeman, whose sister passed away and also to the family of Salm Falk, steward of Dept. 108, whose sudden death was a shock to the entire Auto-Lite.

Congrats—Ed McMann, checker in Dept. 108, heard you were a grandpop.

We wonder when Opal Limburg, Dept. 111 is going to have a "house warming"?

Bob Held and Ed Schultz, soldier and sailor respectively, visisited the plant Monday. Glad to see the boys.

Madelle Addis, Dept. 28-A, sure has a tough time now, with all the "wolves" they now have in Receiving Inspection. Take it easy, Madelle.

The Auto-Lite Unit is sponsoring two bowling teams, one girl and one men's. Mary Klauds, Viola Wurst, Casey Welch, Ane Reinbolt and Ann Mae Kasten compose the female team and Eddie Baden, Frank Zoltanski, Ernie Sawade, George Barns and Joe Navarre are the stronger sex team. Good luck and many high scores, we are all behind you.

AFL Has Peace Plans

NEW YORK—(FP)—A post-war plan to transform the wartime alliance of the United Nations into an organization for peace and to make American private enterprise yield abundance for the people was presented by the AFL at a 2-day forum on Labor and the Postwar World.

WASHINGTON—(FP)— The FBI cleared the CIO Political Action Committee of violating the federal corrupt practices act. An immediate new investigation was demanded by Rep. Howard W. Smith, Virginia polltaxer.

BRING US YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS

Finest, freshest, purest ingredients skillfully compounded by registered pharmacists. Accuracy guaranteed.

THE C. R. BUNDT CO:

Prescription Laboratories

314 Michigan ADams 5141

2366 Monroe ADams 6286

The Acklinite

By L. Mattox

SPORTS

Spring is here and the umpires are shouting Play Ball! There is every reason why ALL sports should continue, not only for the games which are great for the players, but for the spectators, who are working long hours on war production.

Bowling and softball are our favorites and our shop is commenting on our chances in finishing up in the running in the Local 12 League. Also, the boys are wondering why our girls don't get together and form a team. If there were enough shops that wanted to enter a team there would be a league setup for them. How's about it girls?

Peanut Lockwood is the crooner of Union songs and promises to render a few selections at our next meeting on Sunday, April 23rd, 2 p. m. at 425 Winthrop Street. After the meeting is the time when the fun starts. All members are urged to attend.

Zigmund Grochowski is coming home on furlough soon. The boys and girls will be glad to see him.

Nominated for the honor of pin-up girl of our shop are the following:

Stella Mitchell, Mary Domenick and Mary Meis.

Frank Willis is on the sick list. We wish him the best of luck and will be glad to see him back.

The boys on the big line are really serious about going fishing, even going so far as asking the committee to see about the high water. Sorry boys, the War Labor Board and Old Man River are two things we can't help.

What's this about Louis Siler being from old Kentucky. How about it Louis, give out.

Brother Paul Breen is going to Detroit to bowl in the I. W. O. F. Tournament.

Brother Tony Urbaniak has just rounded out fairly good week on union activities. Wednesday the shop meeting with management, Thursday evening at the Toledo Industrial Union council meeting.

Marion Gilbert, one of Ordnance inspectors has joined the Waves. She leaves May 3rd for Hunter College, New York. We all wish her luck.

Bernard G. Kesting

Candidate For County Engineer

Democratic Primaries May 9, 1944

Journal Classified Ads

RUSH — EM. 1141

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

PAPER—PAINTING

ATTENTION—Paper steamed, wall papering and painting. Call E. J. Schlenk Office MAin 9649.

RUG, CARPET CL'NING

AMIR-KHAN Cleaners. 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new. ADams 1877.

FLOWER SHOP

Richard Flowers

3378 CHERRY STREET

Opposite Flower Hospital

Daily Delivery Service (Except Sundays)

GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"

Josephine Barrows Flower Shop

1611 Detroit Avenue

STOVES AND HEATERS

WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. 8921.

Simmons Appliance Stores

6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ACKER & SON

Funeral Directors

2625 Cherry GA. 4731

Quality Service—Moderate Cost

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED

Good Clean Cars

We Pay Top Dollar Prices For Any Make or Model

Hertzfeld-Olds

1142 Sylvania Ave. LA. 9803

AUTOMOBILES Cont.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Buying and Selling

Jim Rhodes, Inc.

1841 Dorr St. JO. 5512

It Costs No More To Buy It Here

You do not pay any premium here for the certain knowledge that you are getting what you expect when you buy a used car.

'36 Olds Tudor	$365
'36 Nash Tudor	295
'37 Ford Tudor	325
'36 Hudson Tudor	245
'32 Ford 4-Door	165
'38 Ford Tudor	495
'37 Chevrolet Tudor	375
'40 Ford 4-Door	885
'40 Chev. 4-Door	895
'41 Ford Tudor	985

LEE MOTORS

Ford Dealer, Lincoln and Mercury Distributor

911 Cherry St.

DEPT. STORES

SAVE DEPT. STORE

Home of Union Made Work Clothes

127-129 Main St.

Reeder Yant & Co.

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear

3337 Monroe St.

Sumner's

Working Men's Store

431 Superior AD. 3300

AMOS L. CONN

Candidate for Court of Appeals

Amos L. Conn is a candidate for the Court of Appeals of the 6th Appelate District and his name will appear on the separate, Non-Partisan Judicial Ballot.

Judge Conn has been in the practice of law since 1906 with offices in the city of Toledo, excepting the time when he served as Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Wood County, Ohio. His record as a lawyer and Judge is well and favorably known.

Airway Airings

It seems that Bob Orwig and family have more then their share of hard luck recently. He sure has our sympathy. Cheer up, Bob, the tide will turn for the better. Here's hoping very soon.

"ABSENTEEISM"

Some of us complain about work. Let's all try and hold absenteeism to a minimum because it won't be long at the rate we are going before it will cripple production, especially with the new job coming in very soon.

THE FRIENDLY MACHINE SHOP

Big Al Jankowski and Joe Mroz were arguing about Ollie Gozdowski, finally Joe said Ollie wasn't fit to sleep with the pigs and big Al stuck up for him and said he was. I agree with Al. Seriously Ollie its nice to be able to take it as well as dish it out.

THE SILENT M. STOUT"

Mr. Stout has been very quiet lately, apparently for a good reason. I hear rumors that he is working on a secret weapon and will turn it loose on the boys shortly. Until then it is a "military secret." Come on Harold let us in on it.

Catholic Group To Fight Bigotry

NEW YORK, April 19 (FP)—Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy will serve as honorary chairman of the revived Committee of Catholics for Human Rights, which includes prominent labor leaders, Prof. Emmanuel Chapman announced here.

Composed of more than 300 outstanding Catholics throughout the country, the committee was originally organized in July 1939 to combat anti-Semitism and suspended activities at the outbreak of the war. "Reorganization of the group was made urgent," Chapman said, "by numerous requests from members of the committee who pointed to the resurgence of intoleranec at this time."

In addition to carrying on its former program of combatting all forms of racial bigotry, the committee will "take a forthright stand on important issues in connection with winning the war and the peace," he said. "Such positive action for democracy on the part of Catholics could do much to dispel the dangerous myth that lumps all Catholics into one block of reactionaries and fascists."

VENETIAN BLINDS — DRAPERIES

W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO.

MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Have Your

CEMENT AND MASON WORK

Contracted Early While Material Is Available

We Also Do Basement Excavating

For Free Estimate call

F. C. BENORE

1055 Oakwood GA. 1482

The Best of Food At the Fairest Prices

EL PINTO GRILL

2472 Collingwood Ave.

AD. 0897

We Honor The American Worker

Today, in this war year 1944, labor and laboring men are more important than ever before. They are writing a new chapter in our history with the perfection of their work, and with the outstanding figures of their production. This is a war of production—and labor is giving us that production.

Commercial Metals Treating INC.

DUE TO FUEL SHORTAGE THE GOVERNMENT PERMITS LONG TERM PAYMENTS

on

- New Furnaces
- Repairs To Old
- Storm Windows
- Home Insulation

First Payment Nov. 1st balance 36 Months

Make Arrangements Now, So Work Can Be Done As Soon As Possible

Phone for FREE Estimate Today

Gerken HEATING CORPORATION

DEPENDABLE SERVICE SINCE 1890

NEW FURNACES IN STOCK—ALL SIZES **ADams 7131**

Page's MILK

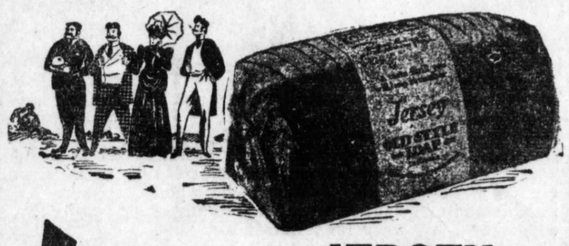
DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

BUY MORE BONDS

TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR

With these days of tire and gas rationing, your car is more valuable than ever before. Don't forget it!

FISKE BROS. REFINERY



JERSEY OLD STYLE BREAD

Fits right into pictures of the good old days

MORE SUBSTANCE—OLD FASHIONED FLAVOR

VITAMIN ENRICHED

BREAD IS BASIC Use leftovers in cookery

AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

THE JERSEY BREAD CO.

BOMBS!! IN YOUR BASEMENT

SCHMIDLIN SMOKE BOMBS FIND EVERY FURNACE LEAK

This amazing new smoke bomb test which detects leaks of smoke and coal gas that cannot be found in any other way, will be made without extra charge on every heating plant cleaned by Schmidlin's factory trained experts this season.

Call Us Now

Expert workmen are scarce and we must book our furnace cleaning early or some or our good friends will be disappointed.

NEW FURNACES AND STOKERS

Heating plants of various kinds now available. NO DOWN PAYMENT—36 MONTHS TO PAY. Now is the time to buy a new furnace or repair the old one.

SCHMIDLIN BROS. HEATING CO.

Over 8000 Installations Since 1917

Days Call GA. 7451 — *Complete Heating Service For All Types of Furnaces* — Nights, Sundays JO. 4744

In these UNITED STATES

Living Has a Purpose

Life is a gift, but only when it is accompanied by liberty, justice, peace and plenty. There is no meaning to a life lived without these privileges, yet in how many lands are the citizens permitted to enjoy these blessings? But here, here in our United States, every man, woman, child, is promised all these blessings and more whatever his rank in society may be.

A. C. Klopping Co.

Tillotson Mfg. Co.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Price Control Threatened

Between now and June 30, the Price Control Act under which OPA was created and operates, will be re-examined and legislation considered to either continue it, amend it, or so weaken it that it will become meaningless to the consumer.

Efforts are now being made in both the House and Senate to raise the price of food, clothing and other commodities which the average citizen purchases, with particular emphasis being given to rents.

The people who are offering the amendments to the Price Control Act which would raise the cost of many commodities, profess to be in favor of price control; but those who attended the Black Market hearings before the Toledo city council, will recall that the ones who were the most bitter about the proposed ordinance and the OPA, proclaimed their belief in price control.

Threats to price control have been taking place with great regularity ever since the act went into effect, but at the present time, because the act is up for reconsideration, the forces which oppose it are redoubling their efforts to throw our economy into a chaotic condition.

Meeting Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Washington were members of unions, farm organizations, church groups and veterans organizations to discuss ways and means of beating down the efforts of those who would wreck price control and bring about a serious inflation.

Those who are interested in maintaining effective and necessary control over commodity prices will be able to give their aid now by writing to their congressman and state senators and asking them to back the continuation of a price control which will maintain an effective ceiling on prices. To weaken price control at this time would bring widespread hardship on the workers of the country who are rigidly confined by executive order, and give those whose profits have continued to mount during the war crisis additional profits which the circumstances do not warrant.

Election Protested

Decision of Local 12 to protest the results of the National Labor Relations Board election held at the Toledo Scale Co. plant, April 12, came on the heels of reports that the company management was using undue influence to swing the vote in favor of the Scale Workers of Ohio, the company-dominated union, which has held bargaining rights in the plant for the past year.

This is not the first, nor will it be the last time that management has sought to influence the minds of employes. The history of the NLRB is replete with similar cases where management has left no stones unturned to retain a union which is "amenable to reason."

CIO members of the Toledo Scale Co. are confident that if an election were held free from any possible influence on the part of the company, that the majority of the employes in that plant would pick Local 12. This is very likely true, for despite the fact that the ballot is secret, there are still workers who fear that someone might find out that they voted other than the way they were asked to vote by the company stooges.

We have every confidence that the NLRB will investigate the charges made and that if they prove to be well founded, will set aside the April 12 election.

Eventually, the Toledo Scale Co. will find itself with a bona fide union, and it is our hope that if the case merits it, that another election will be ordered and will result in the workers making their real choice, the UAW-CIO.

Progress Since '17

From the Progressive

Dr. William B. Pugh, Philadelphia, representing the country's Protestanism, recently returned from a 40,000-mile tour of the principal battlefronts. He found, he says, that you can't shout slogans like "Make the World Safe for Democracy" or "The War to End War" at the soldiers. If you do, he reports, they merely retort: "Bunk." We've come a far way since 1917. At last, thank heaven, we have an authentic War to End War Slogans.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward Duck

A BIG DEAL!

Union finances are being put to a terrific strain these days because of the expense involved in wartime negotiations. It is quite evident that there is a definite trend toward the establishment of a procedure involving compulsory arbitration. Perhaps it is because of the effect which the War Labor Board has had upon the parties concerned, but whatever the reason, the fact remains that it is getting to be the accepted thing for companies and unions to call upon so-called "disinterested" parties to settle disputes, and to take for granted that this will continue after the war.

This is not going to work out favorably for the workers. You may be sure that arbitrators who mediate industrial arguments for a living are going to be anxious to insert clauses in War Labor Board decisions which will call for their services at a later date. There doesn't seem to be the rigid controls on their wages that there are for the workers.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

Latest developments along this line include the demand that in a recent dispute involving the computation of retroactive pay, unless the company and the union could settle the matter themselves, they were to enlist the services of a certified public accountant, who would be paid jointly by both of the parties. This would involve thousands of dollars of unnecessary expense and at the time provide very lucrative remuneration for the accountant.

Someone once wrote that "compulsion breeds sullenness," and I rather suspect that the workers are going to be sullen people if they have to work under a contract which calls for compulsory arbitration. We have no guarantee of the arbitrators' integrity, and these gentlemen may fleece us quite brutally in return for a slight fee from the corporations.

I do not say that there are not arbitrators whose character and honor are unimpeachable, but I do recall a terrific lacing which the workers were handed approximately one year ago in a certain Toledo plant's dispute. The gentleman made a brazen attempt to obtain a corner on the arbitration market by handing down a most unfair decision. Unfortunately for him, however, the management does not respect him any more than we do, and will not hire him in the future, even though he claims to be a labor relations expert. He cooked his goose, but well!

NATIONAL AGREEMENT

With more than sixty contracts negotiated by Local 12 each year, it would seem that a nation-wide agreement among the automotive workers would eliminate a lot of unnecessary meetings and arguments. But the autonomy of the individual shop's workers would be greatly lessened if they were not permitted to vote separately on matters which concern only their own shop.

If the Local 12 members worked under a nation-wide or industry-wide agreement, they would probably be forced to accept a contract inferior to their present one, because Toledo's contracts are superior to those of automobile workers in other localities.

The subject of a nation-wide or industry-wide agreement requires much thought and is worthy of consideration, but it must be studied in all its aspects, and with foresight as to the ultimate result in future years.

In this community, our members have never willingly submitted to compulsory arbitration, but the war is forcing it upon us. I personally believe that on the day the war is over we should immediately discard such an undemocratic procedure and thereafter settle our own problems without the services of an outside dictator unless we send for him voluntarily.

The plan of having a nation-wide wage scale is certainly of merit. Regardless of whether or not we think we should extend this theory to an entire agreement, we should still equalize wages.

Two Views By Pettigrew

SURE, DECK YOURSELF IN NAZISM
YOURS ARE THE FRUITS, MY SWEETING
YOU LOOK DEVINE AS YOU ADVANCE - HAVE YOU SEEN YOURSELF
(With Apologies to Ogden Nash)
RETREATING?

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

BE ON GUARD

While labor is piously talking about plans, full employment, more security and its hopes for the postwar period; business is quietly going about making its arrangements and perfecting its plans for the peacetime world.

Ollie Pecord

In case you are one of those workers who thinks like the employers and big financiers, you probably won't be worried about the plans business is making for the postwar era, only, don't let anyone spoof you into the belief that the American people need not worry, because the big boys are going to take good care of us.

If you are one of the workers who suspects the motives of the National Association of manufacturers, its works, pomp and phony propaganda, then you will be interested in knowing that big business is still the same old racket. Big business is still for big business and to Hell with the workers.

HANDLE OUR PROBLEMS

Don't get the idea that because big business says it wants to handle our business that it is overcome by a wave of philanthropic pity. Remember how big business handled our business back in the wild 20's and we all went down together in a wave of bread and soup lines, polishing apples on street corners and not for the big shots who had formerly employed us!

Sure big business wants to handle our affairs. It wants to have its paw stuck deep into everything. Most of all, it wants its paw stuck in our pockets until it has wrung the postwar prosperity dry and is ready to close up shop until the next batch of public works is revived to keep the country from cleaning house.

Big business stands aghast when labor asks government to guarantee employment. Employment problems according to the big boys should be handled by business groups on a community basis.

Imagine turning our Toledo employment problems over to some of the business men and industrialists who are demonstrating day after day in our War Labor Board cases indifference to the problems of the workers.

Imagine if you can what the Chamber of Commerce would do with our employment problems in view of what some of the prominent members of the Chamber have done with their own employment situations.

Imagine turning our employment problems over to guys, and I mean guys, like Hubert Benett of the Toledo Scale Co. in the face of the reactionary talk he recently made before a Catholic Conference in this city.

SUSPICIOUS

Sure, they ask us not to be suspicious, even though we have had a job done on us all through this war that is bound to have reprecussions in the postwar period. They would like to lead us like so many sad-eyed sheep to the slaughter. Its bad when the workers no longer have confidence in the master minds who nearly wrecked the country in 1929 and are pleading now for another chance.

"Just give us one more chance," they say. "We know we failed you before, but we won't let it happen again. Honest, we won't. Just trust us and we'll lead you to the promised land."

And the workers, are they falling for the same old lingo and malarkey they ate up during the 1920-1930 era? I'm afraid some of them are. There is something about a big shot that seems to get some of the workers. Maybe its because their pants are creased and their hands are not stained with the grime of honest toil. But whatever it is, there are still workers who look with awe upon the bosses.

Look at what happened out at the Toledo Scale Co. in its election last week and you can't help but agree that there are still too many workers who believe the boss and distrust the workers organizations.

PLANNING FOR PEACE

I'm the kind of a guy who is allergic to "bull." I'd like to hear something definite in the way of planning for the postwar period. I'd like to know that labor had some specific requests to make at the peace table. I'd enjoy the sight of some labor leaders standing up and pounding on the peace table and telling the diplomats to come down off their high horses and talk United States so the workers would know what they meant.

Yes, I think I'm the same kind of a guy that Joe Dokes, the sweeper is, or Jim Smith who pounds his brains out at a drop forge, or Phil Green, the stocker counter, or Bill Zilch the grease monkey and others who do the work of the world are. I think all of us would like to hear some specific plans for labor in the postwar world.

All of us would like to see Bill Green get tough, although that probably is hoping for too much. We would like to see labor rear up and say, "look. We sent our men to fight the war. We were supposed to be a decadent people. We were supposed to be ruined by the depression and end by piling up the greatest production record in industrial history. Now. If we could do all that for war and death and destruction, we can produce a decent living under peaceful conditions."

We must tell the big shots who are already planning our future, "we discovered that there was a manpower shortage in producing for war and all that goes with it. We demand that the same manpower shortage exist in producing in peace the things we need and which we mean to have in more abundant measure."

Now is the time to plan and perfect our demands. Lets get specific and go to the peace table armed with facts, figures and demands which we shall insist upon. Let big business run its own business and we'll run our's.

Soldiers' Letters

Richard Gosser, Director
Region 28, UAW-CIO
Dear Sir:

Through you the representative of all the brothers and sisters of our Local I wish to thank you for the ..... that I have been receiving from all of you. I am at a loss for words to express my appreciation for this.

I have been transferred to Camp Shelby and was surprised to find so many boys with whom I had the pleasure of working with.

Each of them wish to thank you for what you are doing for us.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Thaddeus Mazik
A. P. O.—417
Btry. A. 879th F. A. Bn.
Camp Shelby, Miss.

After The Japs

Island X.
March 28, 1944.

Dear Mr. Gosser:

Just a few lines of thanks for those swell packages you've been sending me and all the boys from our shop. Would like to write everyone at the shop and thank them, as I know they dig down for us guys.

Every box I receive reminds me of the gang back there and the swell job they are doing. You just keep that stuff coming and we'll keep these Japs going.

Drop me a line some time and give the gang in Dept. 336 and 270 my hello and tell them to drop me a line also.

Fraternally yours,
Robert J. Langlois.
A.M.M.2/c
U.S. Acorn 25 H-9
c/o F.P.O.
San Francisco, Cal.

Editor's Mail

Disagrees With Poll

Dear Sir:

Just what good purpose will the poll of public opinion which you are running in your paper serve? I fail to see where it is of the slightest importance to us whether the Dies committee continues or not.

Martin Dies has used his position the same as every other politician, to get himself elected to office in a state where Negroes were barred from voting until early this month when the United States Supreme Court declared the "white" Democratic primaries unconstitutional. Why don't you ask how a primary barring people because of the color of their skin can be democratic?

Suppose the Dies committee is abolished. It would mean just one less thing for the paper to gripe about. Personally, I think you should be glad that Dies is where he is, because he can always be attacked. Don't get me wrong, I think the Dies committee should have a newspaper headline saying, "Dies Committee Dies," but I still think a union paper could do more than compete with Dr. Gallup and try and educate its members.

Sincerely,
Frank Matt,
Auto-Lite Unit.

Editor's note:—In checking Frank Matt, we could discover no such name in the Auto Lite Unit. The letter was good though, so we decided to publish it. If and when you write this department, please sign your own and not a fictitious name.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

If we are to believe the propaganda poured at us by Wall Street, the pursuit of the peso has been the single motive inspiring the human race to progress all down the ages.

Clayton W. Fountain

The philosophers of plutocracy worship at the shrine of personal financial gain. They say that it is the yen alone which inspires people to notable achievements.

Well, I will admit that the mad dash for the rolling dollar has had some good results. The huge industrial plants, and the technological wizardry by which they operate, are in a sense fruits of man's gallop after the golden coins.

I grant that Hank Ford had his eye on his first million when he designed his jalopy and worked out mass production methods by which to turn out cheaply and give Shank's Ponies a much deserved rest.

OTHER MOTIVES

But I insist that the bounties of industry which our plutocrats have doled out to a needy world have been a by-product of the lust for liras.

There have been other motives involved in the march of mankind along the path of progress.

Sure, it is true that money gets things done. I know of a lot of objectives that are achieved by the greasing of palms and the sprinkling of sugar. But the plutocratic philosophers do not boast of these.

You can get a guy bumped off for a price. Or you can go to a legislative body, with your pockets full of dough, and purchase the passage of a law favorable to your interests.

Or you can get your picture on the front page by romancing with a movie star and then filing suit against him for violating your virtue.

NUMEROUS EXAMPLES

There are indeed numerous examples of accomplishments, both good and bad, in which the mania for mazuma is the moving force.

But, on the other hand, there are countless other examples of very worthy things being done without thought of personal financial gain.

In the worlds of music, literature, science and education, most of the fine contributions to civilization have been inspired by the will to humanize the world, rather than the urge to get rich.

Religion is another field of human endeavor in which great people have achieved creditable performances without the benefit of the bankroll. Christ flayed the moneychangers; and He divided the loaves and the fishes among the hungry multitudes. No one can say that He performed this miracle with one hand while He worked the cash register with the other.

Other religions, in addition to the Christian faith, have been guided by spiritual values, rather than the image of the golden coin.

CURRENT CASES

There are current cases, even in the realm of commerce, where service to humanity supersedes the pecuniary philosophy of feathering your own nest.

The consumer cooperative movement is a most notable example of a philosophy which works in the market place without becoming infected by the lust for riches.

Cooperators own and operate grocery stores, insurance companies, fisheries, factories, hospitals, oil refineries and lunch counters—and all for the common good, instead of for personal financial gain. Nobody gets rich in the cooperative movement.

Credit unions are another good example of collective commercial activity. They save up your money and loan it back to you if you need it—not to enrich some idle plutocrat, but for your own good.

For my money, the world would be one hell of a lot better off if we converted the temple of Mammon into a relief station for dishinherited plutocrats.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

WORLD LABOR CONFERENCE

Interest of the labor world is centering on the world labor conference which will be held in London, England beginning June 5.

We of CIO are greatly interested in this conference because we feel that it will give labor of all the countries attending, an opportunity to discuss mutual problems, the postwar conditions of labor on the international scale, and formulate plans for securing and maintaining peace and eliminating Fascism.

Richard Gosser

Workers of all countries must have identical aims. All seek adequate social security, better housing, proper medical care and education. With such a common denominator, the coming London conference should be productive of much constructive thought and prepare the groundwork for the future cooperation of the workers in all the countries.

UNITY OF PURPOSE

No doubt, the workers of all countries are faced with similar problems. We believe that this war primarily was brought about because of economic conditions which ground the workers in many countries and gave the excuse for the rise of Hitler and Mussolini.

The problems of peace shall bring closer cooperation and better understanding between the workers of all nations is a hope. we cannot afford to let die. A sincere endeavor to achieve a unity of purpose with the workers of other nations would do much to promote peace in the world.

International cartels which have not heeded national boundaries and have sought to restrict production, obstruct international trade and control the markets of the world must be dealt with. Labor is extremely interested in this question and no better time or place could be found to discuss this and similar problems than in the London conference.

While the nations which will attend the London labor conference will be limited to those who are on our side in the war, and possibly a few neutrals, it is a beginning from which great things can grow. It must be the hope of labor that when this war is over, strong friendship will exist between labor and countries.

To bar the workers of other countries once victory has been gained would be to wreck the idea of international labor cooperation. It must be the hope of all those who see in international cooperation a great possibility for maintaining peace in the future world, that the workers of all the nations of the world will seek to cooperate in the cause of peace and all that goes with it. Labor like the international cartels can unite to protect itself from those whose economic interests know no boundaries.

American Labor

By MELVIN SCHULTZ,
President Local 12 UAW-CIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the development of the American Labor Movement.)

THE COLONIES

In previous articles we traced the history of the labor movement up nearly modern times. We are now ready for a brief review of the development of the American Labor Movement.

Melvin Schultz

The American Colonies before the American Revolution were considered by the British Government as an investment to further British Commerce. The colonies sent their raw materials to England and purchased finished products from that country.

Many of the American Colonists resented these restrictions, and in the pressure that was subsequently brought to bear on the British Government the American workers played a prominent part.

The British Government passed one act after another to enforce these restrictions which resulted in increased opposition from the Americans. The workers began to take a leading part in the opposition to the hateful regulations and in 1765 the Sons of Liberty was organized under such working class leaders as Sam Adams and Paul Revere. Around this organization was built the Committee of Correspondence which kept people all over the country informed of the problems related to their own district.

THE REVOLUTION

The American Workers very definitely formed the bulk of the Revolutionary Army which achieved victory and made possible the establishment of the United States.

Then ensued a struggle between the conservatives, known as Federalists, and the liberals, known as Democrats. The Federalists were principally interested in property rights, while the Democrats were principally interested in human rights.

The original draft of the Constitution gave few guarantees to protect human rights, but the workers and farmers who comprised the bulk of the Democratic party prevented the Constitution from being ratified until the Bill of Rights was included consisting of the first ten amendments.

EARLY AMERICAN UNIONS

Like the guilds, the first workingmen's associations included both masters and journeymen, but the development of the factory system soon made such associations obsolete. The condition of the workers became so bad that the need for a genuine trade union organization was imperative.

One of the first strikes occurred in 1786 in Philadelphia against the master printers.

From then on the organization of the skilled craftsmen into unions of journeymen to defend their standard of living against the employers began in earnest.

In 1791 the carpenters struck for a 12-hour day instead of sun-up to dark.

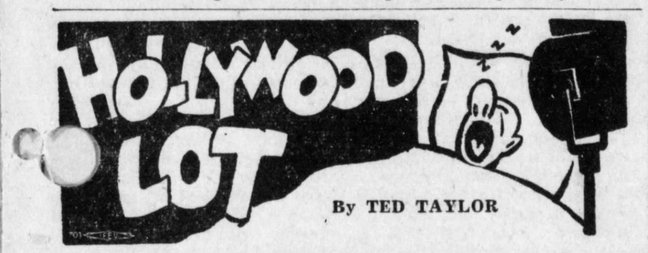
The courts upheld the employers, but so much pressure was brought through Jefferson's party that they were forced to change their decisions. However the unorganized workers did not share in these advances. It was evident that the unions must have closed shops or be underbid by the unorganized workers which would result in a lower standard of living for the whole trade.

(To be continued)

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

We Like Her Hat Very Much

KATHRYN GRAYSON is getting ready for her Spring planting a little ahead of time—but they do things like that in Hollywood where things come out of the ground unexpectedly.



By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—Time Marches On—but on which side? The army and the labor-management committees say: "Stay on the job and finish the job!" March of Time rushes out a reel that all but says: "Look around now for your postwar exit!"

In the guise of discussing postwar jobs this current M/T paints a gloomy picture. It says, in so many sequences: "Things are going to be terrible. And you poor little GI's and war workers know it, bless your timid little hearts. But don't tremble so. Big Business is sitting up nights and worrying for you. We're getting postwar plans ready and locking them in the safe. We'll do all we can to cushion the shock—if the government will let us by easing off these huge taxes."

The brighest hope M/T sees is the reopening of the consumers front. People will want automobiles, vacuum cleaners, streamlined bungalows. If we all throw in our war bonds maybe we can keep things going a while.

Devastated Europe and China is an M/T flash memo that there are some easy customers for construction and gadgets in other lands.

Wendell L. Willkie to the M/T camera is a stern man who talks of heavier taxes. Vice Pres. Henry A. Wallace smirks and says something about the common man because it's expected of him. The strong calm men in this reel sit around conference tables picking up the world's busines again where it broke loose from them.

March of Time hasn't a thought of food needs of this continent or others. Nor of housing at the level where it will shelter millions. Nor that peoples might develop some things for their common good on the TVA plan. Nor that all the world's economies have to be revived together, and that there will have to be give and take in materials and products — and ideas—in all directions.

UNFREEZING MAISIE. How to release Swing Shift Maisie from her war job without violating employment stabilization rules was solved by Mary McCall Jr., writer on the MGM The plant doctor diagnoses a series. Maisie gets eye trouble. nervous tic and orders her off the job. This clears the way for the next little number, Maisie Goes To Reno.

NEW FACES. Marjorie Massow, cashier in the 20th-Fox coffee shop, and Eddie Ryan, mustered out of the coast guard, are the romantic leads in Take It Or Leave It.

TIMBER! If cutting and selling trees is a capital gain (over FDR's veto), then other slow-growing crops such as literary works should be a capital gain. So argues Clifford Goldsmith in a suit to decide what sort of tax he pays on his money from Paramount for movie rights to the play, What A Life.

LONG LIVE THE KING! One day's papers told Hollywood of the death of top-notch agent, Myron Selznick. The next day's ads read: "The best of luck to Myron Selznick & Co!" The business is being reorganized for the agent's daughter.

REST IN PEACE. Columns about the man who represented big stars and directors, one paragraph about the death of another, identified as "father of the MGM assistant director." Yet Wallace Worsley Sr. was once one of the biggest—director of the silent spectacle, The Hunchback of Notre Dame. It cost more than Universal had intended and didn't make a terrific profit. So for 20 years Worsley headed the Hollywood blacklist —living reminder to directors not to spend a million unless it will bring back two million.

CORSET COMPETITION. Greer Garson got into an old-fashioned whaleboner for Mrs. Parkington at MGM and a candid press agent tells the panting world that the result is 22 inches median circumference. Gypsy Rose Lee also takes a lacing for Belle Of The Yukon, and the rival tape reading is 19 inches. Next!

A "Surprise" Visitor

PFC. HAROLD YOUNG, a patient at the Base Hospital at Baer Field, Fort Wayne, gets the surpise of his life when Judy Garland drops in to cheer him up. This is one of the many base hospitals the star visited on her recent camp tour while entertaining troops. Judy has completed "Girl Crazy" at the M-G-M Studio.

Obstacles That Crop Up In The Making Of a Big Picture

Scene: A newspaper office on the set at Republic during the making of "The Fighting Seabees," an attraction which is coming to the Rivoli Theatre May 4th.

Susan Hayward was to make her entrance through the smoke-filled city room to her office beyond.

The nine extras who were hired to represent members of the press were handed cigarettes and cigars to lend atmosphere to the highly authentic set.

Assistant Director Al Wood called out, "Smoke up, fellows. Get plenty of it in the air so that Susan almost has to cut her way through the atmosphere."

Thin trails of smoke appeared, but nothing that would give a foggy touch to the camera eye.

"Come on, come on, urged Wood. "You can do better than that."

Practically to a man, then, the extras turned around and, gingerly holding the nicotine sticks aside, said, "But I've never smoked before in my life!"

This stumped Wood for a moment, but an Assistant Director can't afford to be stumped for long. Just before the cameras started to roll on the next take, batteries of assistant cameramen, property men, carpenters and even Wood himself rushed up to the edge of the set and exhaled great clouds of smoke. Susan Hayward entered, threaded her way through the maze of smoke and reporters; and the scene was a success.

Thus Hollywood surmounts another minor obstacle in the matter of making pictures.

Note: Action pictures on front page of feature issue through courtesy of the Rivoli Theatre.

KNITS MORE THAN BROWS

Dorothy Daye is one of filmtown's most expert knitters. This young actress, under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has knit some fifteen suits for herself and her mother to say nothing of numerous sweaters, scarfs, stockings, bags and other knit pieces.

Young Stage Star In 'Maisie' Film

HOLLYWOOD — Tom Drake, formerly in "Janie" on the New York stage and who has been in Hollywood less than a year, has been given another leading role at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, being cast as the second male lead in "Maisie Goes to Reno" with Ann Sothern and John Hodiak in the other top roles.

Drake rose rapidly from roles in "Two Girls and a Sailor" and "The White Cliffs of Dover" into the male lead opposite Judy Garland in "Meet Me in St. Louis." His "Maisie" acting chore will be his second top role in a row. Harry Beaumont directs, George Haight produces.

Preview audiences who saw the young actor in "Two Girls and a Salior" hailed his acting so enthusiastically that M-G-M is grooming him for stardom.

Director Tells How He Spots Future Stars

HOLLYWOOD — There is a definite recipe for stardom, according to Director Mervyn LeRoy, who has amazed more than one young actor and actress at first meeting by suddenly saying, "You are going to be a star!"

He did this with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Susan Peters, Loretta Young, Olivia DeHavilland, Van Heflin, and many other famous screen name. Just recently, after brief interviews with two newcomers to the screen, Phyllis Thaxter and Tim Murdock, he told them they would be stars when the public se s them for the first time in "Thirty Second Over Tokyo."

LeRoy claims to be no prophet. He does not peer into a crystal ball. A fifteen-minute conversation is all he needs to reach a decision.

Emotion Necessary

"Physical appearance doesn't count," he said. "The ability to act is not important. The recipe for stardom is within the individual. Miss Thaxter read a dramatic scene to me from "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." Tears came to her eyes as she read. She responded emotionally and naturally to the scene. That is the essence of great acting, to make an audience feel what you feel. Murdock had never faced a camera until I tested him. Yet he had poise. When he spoke his lines, you knew he was thinking, not just mouthing words. He reminded me a great deal of Clark Gable when I first saw him."

LeRoy has a highly prized autographed photograph of Gable in his office, with an inscription which reads, "Dear Mervyn: Here's thanks for your thinking and believing I could make it. Clark."

Was Sure of Lana

Lana Turner was fifteen when she walked into LeRoy's office. Looking back, he says, "She was only a kid, and a very different Lana from today. But I knew she would be a star. She had histrionic warmth and personality. I did not think I was taking much of a chance when I put her under personal contract."

"My recipe for stardom," said LeRoy, "is simply this: If you have talent and a heart, it will be discovered. Great acting is not acting. It is being natural. If you have talent, let it express itself naturally. Be yourself."

Screen Daughter For Band Leader

Tommy Dorsey will acquire a 14-year-old daughter in M-G-M's "Thrill of a Romance."

The trombone playing maestro will portray himself in the musical comedy, but Helene Stanley, Producer Joe Pasternak's most recent discovery, will be cast as Dorsey's daughter.

Drive-In Theatre To Re-Open

Friday Night, April 21st Is Date Set

The Drive In Theatre, popular summertime movie house located on Route 20—1 mile N. W. of Maumee, will reopen for the summer season Friday night, April 21st. The usual policy will be in effect, with two shows each night, starting at dusk. Only the very best of Hollywood's productions will be shown.

The many added conveniences of the Drive In Theatre type of entertainment include, sitting in your own car from which you can see and hear the pictures perfectly in complete privacy, absence of parking difficulties, you can dress as you please—eat, smoke, drink or talk without bothering others. Many shutins and invalids get a real thrill from a visit to the Drive-In because there is no cause for them to be self-conscious while attending.

The Drive-In manageemnt will concentrate on showing only the finest pictures made and the programs will also feature on each change a up-to-the-minute Newsreel, cartoon and short subjects.

The features for the first week are: On Friday and Saturday—"The Sky's The Limit" starring Fred Atsaire, for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the attraction wil be "Bombardier", starring Pat O'Brien and Ann Shirley—and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the bill will be "Stage Door Canteen" with many stars of stage, screen and radio in the cast.

Star's Fan Letter On Jap Stationery

HOLLYWOOD—A fan letter —written on captured Japanese stationery — was received by Judy Garland on the set of her current Technicolor film, "Meet Me in St. Louis."

It came from Private John Hubartt, an ardent Garland fan, now fighting somewhere in the Southwest Pacific area.

Judy expressed her curiosity to know what the Japanese characters across the top of each page meant. Her tiny fellow actress, Margaret O'Brien, volunteered a suggestion.

"Just wait a while, Judy," said the tot, "when we capture Tokyo, there'll be lots of people who can translate it for us;"

Hey! Quit Wasting 'Em!

ESTHER WILLIAMS, champion swimmer and movie starlet, seems to go in for unnecessary wastage when it comes to getting rid of her kisses. The lucky guy is Angie, her cocker spaniel. You will see her in the film "Mr. Co-Ed" with Red Skelton, an M-G-M production.

Beery Pert Upon His 61st Birthday

HOLLYWOOD—Veteran star Wallace Beery was asked how old he was. It was his birthday and numerous inquiries as to his age had come to the studio.

"Tell 'em I'm thirty-eight," Beery said. "But if they don't believe it, confess it's sixty-one, and that I feel pretty spry and pert."

Incidentally, M-G-M executives gifted Beery with an elaborate fisherman's tackle box. And he's now spending time between scenes of his current starrer, "Gold Town," fashioning new flies.

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

INEXPENSIVE NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
Kuehmann's POTATO CHIPS
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Rt. 29 1 mi. N.W. Maumee
(Opp. Grain Elevator)
RE-OPENING
FOR THE SUMMER SEASON
FRIDAY NITE
APRIL 21st
2 Shows Nightly—Starting At Dusk
Cars — Children — Service Men FREE

Valentine
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11 A. M.
NOW SHOWING!
ROBERT WALKER
in
"See Here Private Hargrove"
From the "best seller" that has America roaring with laughter
with Donna Reed, Keenan Wynn
Coming! NEXT WEEK
MIDNITE TO DAWN SHOW
Such Wild and Wacky Goings On
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
Starring
MARJORIE REYNOLDS DENNIS O'KEEFE
GAIL PATRICK MISHA AUER
And Many Others

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

TWIN SIZE A COLA DRINK
PUTS PEP IN YOUR STEP
5¢
VARIETY CLUB BEVERAGE CO.
31 17TH ST. — AD. 7251

Kentucky Klub
Visit The New
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
Come Early and Stay Late
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
KARL SPAULDING and His Orchestra
3835 Detroit Ave.
LA. 0168

See BASCH'S for GLASSES!
Defense workers! Protect your vision and improve your eyesight with proper glasses. All prescriptions accurately filled. Satisfaction guaranteed!
GLASSES on CREDIT
Your Choice $7.50 up COMPLETE WITH LENSES AND FRAMES
BASCH'S OPTICAL DEPT.
340 Summit St.

Doors Open Daily 11 A. M.
LOEW'S SUPERIOR AT JEFFERSON
Esquire
Now Showing!
Merry Funfest Is Order of the Day In M-G-M's Tuneful Hit!
KAY KYSER IN M-G-M's Swing Fever
with MARILYN MAXWELL • WILLIAM GARGAN
Nat Pendleton • Lena Horne
and KAY KYSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Patronize Our Advertisers

Sports

National Supply Closes Bowling Season

National Supply bowling league closed a highly successful season on April 11 at the H & H bowling alleys. All the teams entered in an over-average tournament and headpin competition.

Z. Z. Zielinski took the headpin honors with a score of 110, while the over-average single game was won by A. Schmenk, who pitched 73 pins over his average.

In the team events, the Maintenance five copped the top honors with 145 pins plus.

Sixteen teams were entered in the league this year, the largest number ever to roll throughout an entire season. Competition was keen throughout the season with many teams making surprisingly good finishes.

Plans are being made to resume bowling again next season with at least the same number of teams entered as this year. A summer league will be organized if a sufficient number of bowlers can be secured to take part in it. H. Vlack of Department 84 has charge of arrangements for the summer league. Those who wish to bowl ir this league are asked to get in contact with him.

Summer league season begins April 26 at 9:00 p. m. at the West Toledo Recreation alleys.

National Supply will have several teams entered in the Industrial tournament at Hagerty's Superior Recreation, April 29 beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Sportsmen To Make Contribution

LANSING, April 17.—Michigan sportsmen will contribute $300,000 during the next year toward purchase of property in the southeastern Michigan recreation areas. The money, taken from the game protection fund, will be pooled with $1,500,000 appropriated by the legislature to be spent this year toward the acquisition of 100,000 acres of public recreation land.

The Conservation Commission, in authorizing the expenditure, said it had agreed to spend $200,000 from the game fund for every $1,000,000 appropriated by the legislature for the project. The entire recreation land program calls for the expenditure by the state of $8,000,000 over a period of seven years.

C. J Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Watch For Fish Management Signs

The Fish Management Section of the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources is completing the distribution of 6,200 signs for use along the public fishing waters of the 88 counties.

Last December the Conservation and Natural Resources Commisison set up 148 fish safety zones along streams, together with a few temporary and year-around sanctuaries in several public fishing lakes in addition to other 1944 fishing regulations.

With each fishing license the angler receives a new fishing digest and this information, coupled with posters along the banks of the fishing waters, are designed to acquaint fishermen with the latest fishing information.

Fish Management

This year if a closed stream fish safety zone includes one or more public highway bridges, fishing is allowed (except for Black Bass and Trout during the closed season) with permission of the landowner, within 200 yards of either side of the bridge.

In southern Ohio (S. of U. S. 35, U. S. 50 and U. S. Alternate 50) the closed stream fish safety zone season coincides with the Black Bass closed season from April 15 to May 31, both dates inclusive, and in the streams north of these highways the closed dates of the stream fish safety zones coincide with the closed Black Bass season from May 1 to June 15, both dates inclusive. All stream safety zone signs are dated to prevent confusion.

Industrialists Break Threatens

SAN FRANCISCO — (FP) — The campaign of anti-labor big businessmen for a union-destructive "right to employment" amendment in California threatened to split the ranks of the industrialists.

Unions Vote Democratic

MADISON, Wis.—(FP)—Candidates indorsed by United Labor—AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhood — won throughout Wisconsin in the primary which banished Wendell L. Willkie from the Republican Presidential list. Unionists voted Democratic.

Good Mushroom Prospects

With the first morel mushrooms already reported in some of the southern counties, mushroom hunters should harvest quite a crop this Spring, provided the alternate rainy and warm spells continue. The morel, or sponge mushroom, favorite of so many people, thrives in such weather and one or another of the six or eight species reported for Ohio can be found in nearly every section of the state.

Though the mushroom season is short in any given locality, it will last a month or more from the time it begins in the southern counties until it finishes in the north. Ideal weather interrupted by cool weather may prolong the growing season. Look for them in old woodlots, old orchards, fertile bottomlands, along established fencerows or in any moist, fertile areas that have note been cultivated lately. Veteran hunters look first beneath ash, apple, or thorn trees, claiming that the greatest numbers invariably are found there.

Mushroom pickers are warned that the growth can be cleaned out of any one section for several seasons by too severe a harvest. Mushrooms reproduce by spores which are invisible to the eye, which develop only on the mature plant, and too much picking will prevent the spores for next year's crop from being broadcast by the wind.

Fishing Waters Reported

COLUMBUS, April 17—E. L. Wickliff the Fish Management Section in a report lists 486 lakes, ponds, quarries, gravel pits and canals totaling 85,000 acres of fishing waters, along with 138 Division of Conservation dams and 1500 miles of State Stream Bank Fishing Easements, open to public fishing in Ohio in 1944.

This list gives the impounded waters in each county, approximate size in acres and the nearest Federal or State road. On account of war conditions this report cannot be printed in pamphlet form but will appear in the May and June issues of the Ohio Conservation Bulletin.

Squirrels Make Good Swimmers

ALLEGAN, April 18.—Swimming abilities of fox squirrels and woodchucks, not generally recognized, are reported by biologists at the Swan Creek Wildlife Experiment Station near here. The animals willingly enter and swim across the Kalamazoo river at points where the stream is about 300 feet wide.

CIO Protests Campaign To Oust Tugwell

NEW YORK (FP)—The campaign to remove Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell as governor of Puerto Rico is a move in a conspiracy to smash the Puerto Rican labor movement and to repeal social and labor legislation won during the Tugwell administration, the CIO Committee on Latin American Affairs charged here.

You Are Aiding the War Effort When You Vote. Regardless of How You Vote, Go To The Polls May 9 And Cast Your Ballot.
Tom Burke

Canco (I) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

ABOUT THE PEOPLE

There were many interested people at the contract meeting last Sunday and they gave the committee a vote of confidence for anything they may decide. The committtee appreciates this and with the feeling that the entire membership is behind them in their endeavors, will do everything possible to see that the people are satisfied.

At the meeting we saw Frieda Hennig with her pretty Easter bonnet... Ann Czych looking lovelier than ever... "Curley" Blachowski with his usual Sunday feeling.. Eddie Lewandowski, who by the way leaves for the service Friday, swinging a mean Polka (after the meeting) ...All the timekeepers headed by the "Darling of the Dolls" Jackie Gebhardt..The new members in great numbers... But we didn't see all of you people who go around griping all year round.

To Mary Jo in Dept. 3: The best cure for nose trouble is not always cold tablets. Another good remedy is keeping ones schnozola in ones own business.

Believe it or not, but Ben Maciejewski only consulted the dictionary once during the drawing up of the contract and that was merely to distinguish the difference between shall and will.

Sophie Szczepanski has become an authority on reducing. Any person who desires any first class into in regard to ridding yourself of 'waist fat' consult Sophie in Dept. 3.

Heard one of the watchmen say that they have more Keymen at the plant than they have keys. Nuff sed.

SENIORITY

It may be hard for some of you people to believe but we actually have people in our midst who do not believe in seniority or length of service. To them a man who has given the company the best years of his life and has been given very little in return should be forgotten when work is scarce and the only job open is one this fellow with years of seniority has not performed. "Lay 'em off", is the answer. When people make statements like that, I wonder if they think we are as gullible as the flock that receives the dictates of the N. A. M.

Let it be known at this time that our union is built on seniority and we are determined to fight to the end in any case where a rule on seniority is violated. If any man dares trod upon our rule of seniority, be he from the great metropolis of New York or one of the hick towns along the Maumee we are determined to see that they are put in their places, but quick.

We are just as human as they, and in many cases more so, and have rules and by-laws that befit human beings. I wish some people would wake up to the fact that this is the 20th century and things have changed since they were in their cradle days. We have definite rights and would appreciate very much having these rights respected.

Any person who may read this (bar none) and disagrees with the above please contact the writer.

National Supply

NEW SECRETARY

Orchids to our new Unit secretary, Jim Durliat who is doing a bangup job so far. Jim is a good union man and a grand fellow. Keep up the good work Jim and let's see all you good union brothers and sisters get behind your committee and new secretary and fill the union hall at every meeting like we did at the last Thursday night meeting. Don't forget, get behind your committee and help them and they will help you. The best way to help them is to attend all Unit meetings.

Dick Penn who formerly worked in Dept. 30 recently visited the boys in the shop on a furlough. Dick is in the ordinance division of the army.

AROUND THE SHOP

Seems as though Pinky in Dept. 36 got his days mixed up, and came to work all dressed up on Easter Monday instead of Easter Sunday.

Spring, Spring beautiful Spring. Frenchy in Dept. 86 finally took off the old green sweater he wore all winter.

Clarance Fisher in the Flat Scraping is the proud daddy of a 7-pound baby girl. Congrats to you both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

Bob Lorenz, Dept. 86, has recently established himself as a big business man selling night crawlers and worms at his home at 2524 Kress St. All you talented fishermen don't forget to contact Bob and his worms.

"Submarine Morgan" Dept. 84 got torpedoed time after time during our last Unit meeting. After losing a motion "Submarine" came up fighting each time and got it back again. We wish you smoother sailing in future meetings Dallas.

Ed Brug, Machinist Mate 3rd class in the S. R. U. recently paid us a visit on a furlough looking in the pink. Ed is stationed at Great Lakes.

Why did Wilber Marks refuse to bet on the second nine at Heather Downs? Was it because Bill Denman Denman and Ray Palicki were playing mid-season golf. Ask Red Gueldenzolph. The boys had a very good time however, but they miss that dark horse and a grand fellow, Hummer Harris who is convalescing.

Roger Culber formerly of Dept. 36 now in the Navy stationed in Cuba would like to hear from some of the boys as it is very lonesome where he is at. His address is, Roger E. Culver, M L G Naval Station, 5th Division, Box 49, Navy 115, c/o F P O NNew York, N. Y.

The boys in the Navy Bldg. are anxious for the war to be over, but "Little Red Riding Hood" in the Navy Tool Crib is more anxious. Just ask her why.

Walter Leuttke in the Flat Scraping is back to work after a recent operation, after being off nine weeks. Walter is a grand fellow and we all wish him a speedy recovery.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

BLUES, REVIEWS AND PROPHECIES

Two hundred of the Scale employees would have liked to swing on a star and carry moonbeams home in a jar. They would all be a lot better off than they are, but 226 of them would rather be — — .

Let's pause for a moment, look back, and then look forward. What have we done? What have you neglected to do? It is fitting for us all to stop and meditate a little on that thought. Of the first members and units which made up Local 12 upon its inception some years ago, practically all of them are still with us.

Local 12 UAW-CIO and its program goes on as each new group, each new member, takes up the task and adds something to that which has already been done. Then too they learn to do a better job and are better fitted to handle any job within their union.

The work that is being done by the units of Local 12, is unquestionably worthwhile, they are proud of it and are happy in the knowledge that the work accomplished will remain as a lasting monument to them. The benefits they, as individuals, derive from their union depend entirely on them.

The Scale workers could have taken advantage of all that Region 2-B has to offer and use it to fit themselves for a better, happier, more useful life, but 226 of them ignored their possibilities and will just keep everyone else out there in the same old rut.

The decision to advance or to lag was their own. The opportunities were at hand if they had resolved to take fullest advantage of all the facilities that the CIO offers to improve our working conditions and earnings, in order that they too could become healthier and better citizens of our great country.

DON'T ASK US

If Chester "Mona" Polcyn and Ted Modrowski of the Canco Unit are still waiting in front of the Esquire theatre for a certain guy to furnish them with ducats? This should bring results!

Why Claude Hess of W. O. always closes his eyes when riding on crowded trolleys? Could be that he hates to see women stand!

Why somebody asked Art Peth, "How's your bar tender?"

Why Emil Lindhorst gets mad when Ollie Pecord offers him a quarter to keep his mouth shut.

Or why Bill Joy, of the Fort Pitt Unit, feels so sorry for two of his pals? Unless it's because the two poor guys are stuck. You see one married a woman who is deaf and the other married one who isn't!

Willys Seeing Eye

REAL UNION MEMBER

As an example let's take Carl Ballmer—668104. Carl is a real member. His seniority dates back to 1915 in Dept. 165 and he was among the first members to join the union when we organized the Willy's Unit. You never hear him complain about working conditions as he always said if you who are members do not like them then help your officers correct them.

We never hear Carl say anything about wages because he knew what wages were before the union and has said he is making good money under the UAW banner.

Brother Carl has three sons in the armed service, Second Lieut. Ralph H. Ballmer, age 21, a bombadier of the Flying Fortress "Round Trip" who is reported missing in action over Germany since March 6th. Pvt. Woodrow Ballmer who is in England and Pvt. Robert Ballmer, Mechanic School, Faringdale, N. Y. All these boys worked in the Overland. Let's all hope the missing son gets in touch with that fine father of his.

Carl thinks it is a shame that every member of the Willy's Unit does not donate 25 cents per week to the Soldiers Welfare Fund. He says it is one of the fundamentals of true unionism to give to those who are fighting our battles, who do not average over 50 dollars a month. The average member spends much more than that foolishly every week.

Many do not give one red cent to this undertaking which is making so many of our members happy once a month when they receive our boxes.

If everyone would give two bits every week and help their brothers and sisters be happy at least once a month, they would be happy too. If you who do not give could read some of the letters we receive thanking us for the happiness it gives our servicemen to know we have not forgotten them. Let's all be members like brother Ballmer who believes it is a true principle of good unionism to to our brothers and siste the armed forces.

Claude Hess.

A familiar face has arrived back home from an Army camp and that brother is none other than Charles "Chuck" Ballard. Welcome home brother. He looks as though he was in the finest of health. That Army course that he took must be responsible for that.

Claude Nadeau, steward of Dept. 645 met with a painfull accident Sunday. He was working on his boat and the screwdriver he was using slipped and cut a gash about ¾-inches long in his eye-ball.

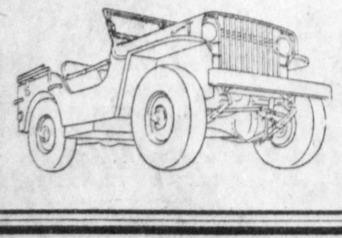
Art Peth of Dept. 190 who is the purveyor of refreshments in the elbow benders Club of Local 12 says he gets all his pep from living out in the country. Yea, we would believe that if he lived any place but Bono.

Dorothy Carl sure surprised the girls in Dept. 581 the day she left for New Jersey to see her soldier. We never thought she'd get married. Congratulations Dorothy and "lots of luck."

The girls really miss Nanette Conely since she left our Dept. to go back to her original Dept. 610. It looks like the girls will all have to go after their own coffee from now on. Don't forget to come and see us once in a while Nannette.

We've been trying to figure out what's become of that jolly laugh of Ella Gedeat's. Cheer up Ella we miss a lot of the fun you usually make, speaking of laughs, Janina Branowski really knows how. Ha Ha. Why don't you wear that yellow sweater a little more often Janina. Maybe because yellow means caution, huh kid?

Why does there have to be some girls in every Dept. can't cooperate with the ard. After all she is doing favor and most of us think she's doing a good job. It's too bad everyone can't appreciate what Thelma Jones is trying to do for us.

Protect Your Interests!
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
VOTE
in the
May 9 Primaries

Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

Erie-Thomas Pie Co.
Toledo's Best Buy
AD. 5627

JUDGE JOHN Q. CAREY

BLACKLIDGE POTTERY AND GIFT MARKET
4655 DETROIT AVE. KI. 1224
Hall Tea Pots, Mixing Bowls, Flower Pots, Jardiniers, Stone Jars, Vases, Novelties, and Bridge Prizes

A SURE CURE FOR THOSE "WAR PRODUCTION BLUES"
COME TO
BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M. 17th and Adams
"FATS MASON" Hottest Band in Town!

Judge Edgar Norris
Toledo Municipal Court

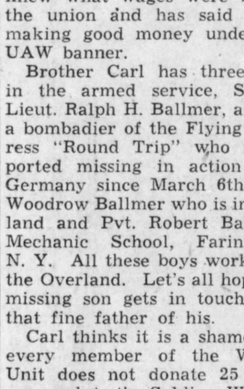
Dan Holzemer
Lucas County Treasurer
Candidate for Re-election
Democratic Primaries
May 9

Feather Your Nest With War Bonds
War Bonds top all as an investment and a saving! When the time comes for you to build your new home, the money you have saved by buying Bonds will come in mighty handy.
Ross Sign Service
534 Sylvania LA. 8841

Joel Rhinefort
Candidate for Re-election
Lucas County Prosecutor
Democratic Primaries
May 9

Year 'Round Sport
BOWL for health and fun
Join The Fun With Your Friends

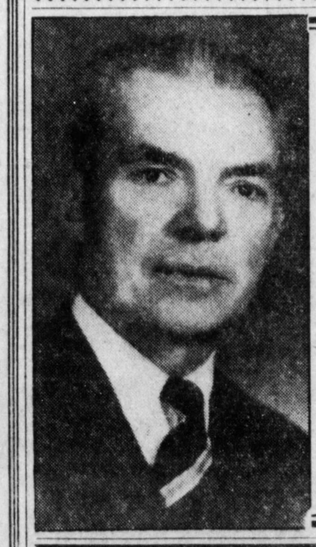
Swing! . . . into line with the rest of the crowd. Relax your war time nerves with a session of bowling with us.
Recreation Nite Club
929 Phillips
PAL-A-DROME BOWLING
Junction Avenue
Prop. J. A. CARBIN

NOMINATE
GLEN E.
BERNING
FOR
SHERIFF
Democratic Primaries
May 9, 1944

FORMER MEMBER MACHINSTS' UNION
QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

Judge Chas. Chittenden
Lucas County Probate Court

FRANK W. WILEY
Judge
Toledo Municipal Court

J. PARKER EDWARDS
Judge
Toledo Municipal Court


John Hackett
Candidate for Judge
Court of Common Pleas
Judicial Ticket
A Labor Attorney for 23 years. Qualified by Experience.
Primaries May 9.

HARVEY STRAUB
Candidate For Lucas County Prosecutor
Republican Primaries May 9, 1944
His record speaks for itself. He will faithfully carry out the duties of prosecutor for which he has the training and experience.

turers seemed to be under the impression that the workers in

nounced today by Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo In-

half of extension of

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

1944 FEATURE ISSUE 1944

members in great numbers...

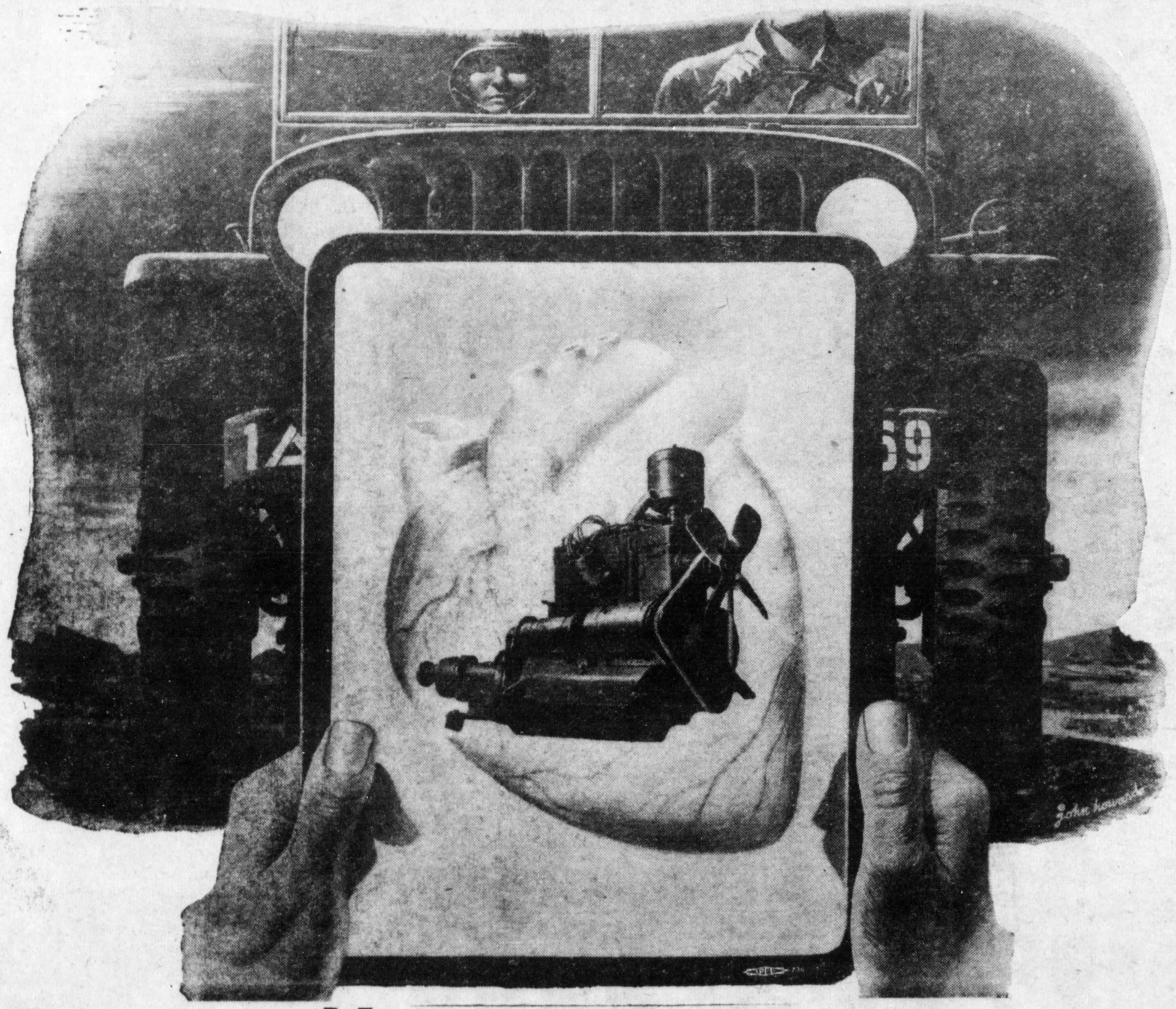
at 2524 Kress St. All you talent-

accomplished will remain as a lasting monument to them. The

week.

Many do not give one red

laugh of Ella Gedeat's. Cheer



"Jeep" is the name by which the whole world knows the tough fighting car designed and perfected by Willys in cooperation with the Army. It is built around the famous Willys "Jeep Engine," which is the fighting heart of this fighting car . . . and the source of its amazing power, speed, flexibility, dependability and fuel economy.

BUY MORE BONDS AND STAMPS

WILLYS-OVERLAND MOTORS, INC.

WILLYS

JEEPS AND MOTOR CARS

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON THE MIGHTY JEEP

Any man or woman who has even the smallest part in the building of the mighty Jeep — whether in a Willys-Overland plant or in any of the outside plants that produce important parts for the Jeep — can be proud of a major contribution to the war effort.
Not only Willys-Overland but all the people of the United States and of every Allied Nation owe you their thanks for the part you are playing in the production of such essential fighting equipment as the Jeep.

A Community Institution

LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO

By MELVIN SCHULTZ and OLIVER J. PECORD

Back in 1933 began the nucleus of what is today Local 12, UAW-CIO, an organization composed of approximately 40,000 men and women workers employed in 60 of Toledo's industrial plants.

No one guessed back in the early days that within a decade Toledo would see an organization of workers become one of the greatest forces in the community an institution making its contribution to the economic, social and political life of this city.

Slowly but surely the new organization forged ahead. By dint of wise administration, effective organizational appeals which caused more and more workers to join for their mutual protection and advancement, the Local was able to purchase its first building located at 611 Huron St. in January 1938.

The movement continued to gain momentum. Industrial unionism was on the march. The movement once believed to be visionary and impossible of accomplishment moved to new triumphs with each succeeding month.

In less than four years, the Local had outgrown its Huron St. quarters and was forced to begin to look around for a new location.

On February 1, 1942, the new headquarters at 425 Winthrop St. were taken over. Formerly the Miltmore Apartments, the four story building and full basement provide meeting halls, classroom, auditorium, newspaper offices, administrative and dues office, camera club, library, political activities office; recreation rooms, bar room and Union Label store.

COMMUNITY COOPERATION

Local 12's interest has not ended with the wages, working conditions and industrial welfare of the workers. It has cooperated in every worth while community project and contributed thousands of dollars to the Greater Toledo Community War Chest.

Cooperation with the War Chest has not merely involved the giving of funds to this worthy project; but in taking an active part in determining the policies of the organization.

Nor has the cooperation and active participation of Local 12 ended with the War Chest. Other agencies have received fullest support including the War Manpower Commission, the Red Cross, the Office of Price Administration, infantile paralysis fund drive, and the Old Newsboys Good Fellow Association.

No organization in Toledo has contributed more to War Bond purchases than the thousands of members of Local 12 who have purchased millions of dollars worth of bonds on the payroll deduction plan, and will continue to buy them until the end of the war.

Numerous plants affiliated with the local have received the Minute Man flag for more than 90 per cent participation in War Bond purchases, proof that the men and women who man the machines that produce the equipment and materiels of war, are backing the attack with their dollars as well their skill and workmanship.

Thousands of Local 12 members proudly wear the Army-Navy "E" on their lapels and overalls, the outward sign of recognition which workers have to show that they are doing their job of war production to the satisfaction of the government. More than 25,000 Local 12 members have the right to display the "E" badge for excellence in production and they wear it with justifiable pride.

Hundreds of enlistments to the Navy Seabees which landed Toledo in the top spot in the nation were obtained through the efforts of the Local 12 newspaper, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, and the cooperation and aid of the many Units of the Local.

Navy enlistments in the WAVES have also been stimulated and aided by the various units of Local 12 which have willingly granted the Navy Recruiting officers every opportunity to solicit enlistments from the young women who work in the plants affiliated with the organization.

No worthy public enterprise has ever been refused the fullest support, and whenever necessary, the financial aid of the thousands of members of this great labor organization.

Local 12 has made its contribution to the political setup of Toledo's city government. Last fall in a surprising show of strength that was not expected by the political experts, Thomas Burke, Local 12 vice-president and former member of the state legislature was elected to city council running fourth in the nine man race and third in first choice votes.

Other Local 12 members are candidates for political office in the May 9 primary including Frank Mohn, candidate for county commissioner; Herman Hoppe, state representative; and Earl Ordway, state senator, all on the Democratic ticket, and Alex Lapenis, candidate for state representative on the Republican ticket.

In the sporting field, hundreds of Local 12 members competed in many bowling leagues throughout the city, while two leagues were sponsored by the Local itself. Local 12 bowlers rate among the best in the city and have won many top places in the face of the stiffest competition.

Baseball, indoor and basketball have all found Local 12 teams well in the running, although the war has made severe inroads into the material which formerly placed CIO teams well to the fore in the Toledo City Baseball Federation. Local 12 has produced many excellent ball clubs and its players were rated with the best.

In basketball, the Local 12 Willys-Overland team has captured the industrial league championship for the past two seasons. National Supply also had an excellent team which rated high in local basketball circles.

Established in 1942, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, published by Local 12 with an initial circulation of 25,000, has become one of the most widely read labor newspapers of its kind in the country. The circulation of the weekly publication has increased to approximately 40,000 and will attain at least a 45,000 maximum before the next few months have elapsed.

As a dynamic part of the civic life of Toledo, Local 12 has given its best efforts to advancing the cause of the workers, and in the doing made many contributions to the life of this city. Its members are proud of their organization which began with meetings on curb stones, vacant lots and cellars and became the greatest organization of its kind in this city and the largest in Ohio.

Ambitious plans which are being held in abeyance until the close of the war march assure the forward of Toledo's greatest labor group to newer triumphs and greater progress, proof sufficient that the workers can accomplish great things when they unite together in a strong and purposeful organization which sets its sights high and attains its objectives.

Leaders and forward-looking members of the organization are anticipating the postwar period when labor can set aside the restraints which it has voluntarily set upon itself, to work unhampered for the ideals which must of necessity animate all organizations which represent the true interests and welfare of those who work for a living.

Full employment at adequate wages for men and women who are able and want to work; increased unemployment and industrial benefits; greater protection for women in industry; liberal old age pensions and a general increasing of security benefits are but a few of the objectives which the people who make up Local 12 have set for their purpose when peace has been won.

More recognition for labor as a great contributor to the life and welfare of this city, state and nation is the objective which Local 12 constantly seeks.

Secure in the knowledge that it is the greatest organization in this city and state, Local 12 has demonstrated, and continues to demonstrate, that it has all the qualifications for success and that it shall succeed in the future as it has in the past, because it contains within itself all the elements, the men and women with the hearts and brains to bring it to the pinnacle to which it continues its steady advance.

Members of the Local 12 executive board are elected annually. The current officers elected last Feb. 25 are Melvin Schultz, President, Willys-Overland; Tom Burke, vice-president, Spicer; Randolph Gray, financial secretary, Spicer; Norman Meyers, treasurer, National Supply; John Kiplinger, trustee, Toledo Standard Commutator; Heinze Szeve, trustee, Rathbun-Jones.

William Weston, Bingham Stamping; parliamentarian; board members at-large: Ernest Kubacki, DeVilbiss and Alex Stefan, Auto-Lite (in U. S. Army); Melvin Griffin, Mather Spring, sergeant-at-arms; Lloyd Speidell, Champion, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Richard Meyers, Willys-Overland, recording secretary; Gerald Biddle Packard, guide and Howard Cutcher, Auto-Lite, assistant guide. Anthony Madrowski, American Can was the holdover trustee and did not run for reelection.

Melvin Schultz

Thomas Burke

Norman Meyer

Randolph Gray

Dick Meyers

Toots Martin

Ollie Pecord

Burny Zawodny

Edward Duck

Lloyd Speidel

Clayton Rusch

Harold Dean

Executive Board

Full time organizers include Cyrus "Toots" Martin, Harold Dean, Edward J. Duck, educational Director, Lloyd Speidell, Clayton Rusch, Arthur Peth, Oliver J. Pecord, Managing Editor, Burny Zawodny, Toledo Union Journal.

THE 'JEEP' In WAR---

Toledo's and Willys-Overland's No. 1 Contribution to Victory!

Illustrating the sturdiness of the "Jeep," the famed scout car developed by Willys-Overland in cooperation with the Army, this picture shows one of the vehicles speeding over a sand hill

One of the many war-time uses of the "Jeep" is communications wire laying. This photo was taken in Africa and shows a bomb exploding behind the wire-laying "Jeep"

The "Jeep" is gaining fame in amphibious operations in the Pacific. Here two Marine Corps "Jeeps" are drawn together on a beach-head for a conference between officers.

And In PEACE

After the war the "Jeep" will find a place on the farms of America. This plowing picture was taken on the Willys-Overland victory garden

After the plowing is done, the 'Jeep' can be used for many other jobs in preparing the soil for planting. This photo was taken at the Department of Agriculture's test farm at Auburn.

Another post-war use for the "Jeep" is seen in its adaptability for fire-fighting. It can carry several hundred feet of hose and other equipment and pump thousands of gallons of water.

Labor In Postwar America

By RICHARD GOSSER, Director, Region 2-B. UAW-CIO

Interested in the servicemen who have returned from the war, as well as those who will return after the war, the International UAW-CIO called a conference of UAW ex-servicemen from the present war, as well as World War I in Washington, April 6. Problems of the returned servicemen were discussed by the former soldiers themselves and an initial program formulated. One of the significant actions taken by the conference was to vote to present United States Representative Rankin with a swastika. R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president opened the conference and told the union servicemen that the union believed its former soldiers could set up a program for their future because they knew their own problems better than anyone else.

Labor is looking forward to the end of the war, for the workers never have been interested in destruction and bloodshed as a means of promoting prosperity.

To what may we as workers look forward? What will be the position of labor in postwar America? Will the returning servicemen and service women find their old jobs waiting for them? What will be the position of the unions in the peacetime economy?

These are the questions which every thoughtful American worker is asking. These questions come to the minds of our boys on the far-flung battle fronts as they wonder what kind of an America they are coming back to. And these are the questions which we must answer, the questions which must be settled satisfactorily unless we wish to enter another and worse world war 25 or 30 years from now.

Considerable thought is being given to the position of labor in postwar America. Labor leaders, members of labor unions, liberals, progressives, conservatives and reactionaries are all thinking about labor.

And it is because the economic interests of the country, pro-labor, as well as anti-labor are thinking about the position which the workers will occupy in this country after the war, that we of organized labor must begin to think in terms of that period. We must formulate our plans and proposals and be prepared to ask for the things which we feel labor must procure in order to insure a just and lasting peace.

Labor must occupy an important place at the peace table. Indeed, labor's place at the conference table in formulating the peace of the world is going to determine the effectiveness of the peace and condition the future of the world.

Why should labor be accorded a minor place in determining the fate of the nations of the world when the war and the postwar world is utterly dependent upon the workers? Labor is the most important factor in the war, and will be the most important factor in the postwar period when the cities and economy of the world will need rehabilitation, when the peoples of this and other countries are seeking food, shelter and clothing, furniture, automobiles, refrigerators, better homes and an improved lot in life.

If the postwar period is going to be a resumption of the world as we knew it prior to the war, then we might as well say goodbye to peace and prepare for the world chaos which will surely be in the making.

Peace can only last as long as the workers of America and other countries of the world get their proportionate share in the wealth of their countries. Peace cannot come and will not endure so long as there are countries with large populations living below standards set by science and common decency.

Labor Standards

It must be apparent to all thinking people, regardles whether they be workers or members of the employer or financial groups, that peace cannot really be won until higher standards are set up in this and other countries which will give labor its rightful stake in the country.

Full employment and full production with sufficient governmental regulation to see that the large industries serve the best interests of the people as a whole are the basic foundations upon which the peace can be permenently won.

Taxes on high incomes to finance employment for all at decent living wages, plus a cradle to the grave social security program are additional points the workers seek for more security under a system which must grant these benefits or be torn by dissention and struggle.

Demand of the workers for more security is not visionary and utopian. They are real and obtainable in our country which has long boasted of its potential wealth and natural resources.

There is no justice in an unemployment compensation which pays $16 per week for 26 weeks to the single man without dependents, and the same amount to a married man with four or five children. Our union has recommended federalization of unemployment compensation for benefits up of $40 per week for 30 weeks.

If unemployment benefits reached the sum which has been asked for by the UAW-CIO, you may be sure there would be but very little unemployment. It would be less expensive to give men work where they were producing the things which they and other workers need and would purchase if the margin of profit were not disproportionate with the wages paid the workers.

Disability insurance which would provide adequate weekly benefits for injury whether temporary or of a permanent nature.

The economic loss to the general economy brought about by a lessening of economic value of the individual injured or disabled, reflects itself in the overall picture. To prevent any weakening of the chain of economic links, to maintain the purchasing power of the disabled is a contribution to the individual and would maintain a greater stabilization of the nation's economy.

Old Age and Survivors Insurance laws should be strengthened and provide more adequate benefits.

One of the greatest contributing factors to pauperism is sickness and ill health. Great economic loss has resulted to the individual and to the nation because of the lack of adequate medical and hospital facilities for the workers.

It is the belief of the UAW-CIO that adequate medical care and hospitalization must be brought within the reach of all the workers and their families by some form of insurance which would permit preventative measures to be taken to prevent sickness and disease, as well as cure them once they appeared.

Thousand of workers could be saved from untimely and preventable death if some form of medical and hospital insurance were adopted. It is the belief of the workers themselves that they must be given the medical and hospital care to which they are entitled.

Veterans Formulate Program

Members of the UAW-CIO who have been honorably discharged from the armed forces in the present war met in Washington on April 6 to lay down a program for themselves in the postwar.

Initial work on a program for war veterans was laid down by our own UAW-CIO veterans. Additional meetings will be held in the future to complete a plan for the rehabilitation of the veterans which might become the pattern for other organizations or the government itself.

If this war is the crusade which we have been told it is, and for which we have been willing to make sacrifices which have been far greater than the sacrifices which the employers and owners of industry have made, we must have a country which fulfills our expectations and delivers the things which we hope we are fighting for.

We are not fighting for bread alone, but for the values which we have been taught to believe are the real values. We are fighting for democracy for others. We want more democracy at home. We want to give democracy to the oppressed and downtrodden of other lands. We need to give our own people more democracy.

We cannot bring the four freedoms to others when we have poll tax states. Our duty to ourselves, as well as those to whom we seek to bring the four freedoms, is to give them the example of the uplifting and noble principles which we so eloquently preach, but fail to practice in the same eloquent measure.

Are these things for the postwar era? Are these the things for which labor stands and to which we look forward in the days when peace shall have again come to a troubled world? Definitely, yes! More than this, these are the things which labor seeks now and would like to gain before we gather around the conference table.

Continued on Page 8

EVOLUTION OF POLITICAL ACTION

By Tom Burke, Vice-President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Ever since labor has been organized on a large scale, its political activities have been based, to a very considerable extent, upon the trial and error, hit-or-miss method.

It is true that from 1934 until 1942, labor had been quite successful in electing a large number of candidates to public office, yet its success was due in large measure to the economic conditions of the country and the temper of the people.

What really constituted a major test for labor's political action came in 1942 when the workers of the country were employed at larger wages than most of them had ever made before, and the war production schedules were emphasized to such a degree that the workers considered their war jobs more important than they did their government.

Thomas Burke

This summary in brief of political action does not lessen the fact that labor now appears to be on the upgrade again after two years of suffering from a major error in 1942. However, before considering the present status of labor's political activities, it might be well to review the past history of the political activities of our own organization, which is a reflection in miniature of the political activities of the entire labor movement.

Initial Success

When we first started our political activities in Local 12, UAW-CIO, we were a part of the Lucas County Labor Congress. Times were ripe for political success. People were unemployed, or if they were employed, were either working on public works projects under the federal government, or in plants where their wages were woefully low and inadequate.

Discontent and restlessness were in the air. The worker employed on a public works project, about whom so many jokes were told and written, did not lean on his shovel because he was afraid of work or resented working, but because he was trying to give his employer the value of the $15 which he received each week to sustain his own and his family's wants.

That the laborer was worthy of his hire is but another way of saying that the wages which were paid the workers back in 1934 were all the wages the workers tried to earn. There was no use in trying to do more, and the worker who did was ridiculed, not only by his fellow workers, but even by the bosses.

Idle factories, idle hands, want in the midst of plenty were the factors which stimulated the citizens in the early days of our political activity. We believed that the country could be saved by political action rather than by revolution, and we resorted to ballots rather than bullets.

We were successful in those early days of our political action, because we could tell the workers the truth and they recognized it. They knew that we were not giving them political hokum, because they knew that they were not getting enough to eat. They knew that they needed food, clothing and adequate shelter. They recognized that their's was a bare subsistence wage, just sufficient to keep them alive.

And the workers united. They gave the New Deal and the Democratic party majorities which no other political party had ever enjoyed before. They rose in their power to put people into office who were their friends, people they believd would give them an opportunity to secure a better living and enable them to properly take care of their families.

Success was easy in those days and our political organization changed from the Lucas County Labor Congress to the Progressive Labor League in 1937, and Labor's Non-Partisan League in 1938.

In 1937, the Progressive Labor League endorsed candidates for city council and succeeded in electing three of its endorsees. Edward De Angelo, present city safety director, and Philip Murphy, now on the civil service commission, were two of the candidates we helped elect that year.

Again in 1940 we were successful in electing President Roosevelt for his third term in the face of widespread opposition. We also were able to elect a friendly representative to congress from this district and representatives to the state legislature who were frindly to our cause.

Everyone who had their ear to the ground in 1942 recognized that labor was going to have its first real test in the political field.

Prosperity and absorption in the war had taken their toll of the workers' interest in government. Patriotism was concentrated in the job of getting out the war production to beat the Axis. Thousands of new workers were being added to factory payrolls. The manpower shortage was beginning to appear. Thousands of women, most of whom had never been employed in industry before, were taking their places on the production lines.

Millions of our boys formerly employed in industry were being inducted into the armed forces. Labor's no-strike pledge was still ringing in our ears. The workers were overcome by a wave of patriotic emotion which put all other considerations in the background, save their jobs, their boys in the country's uniform, and

Continued On Page 9

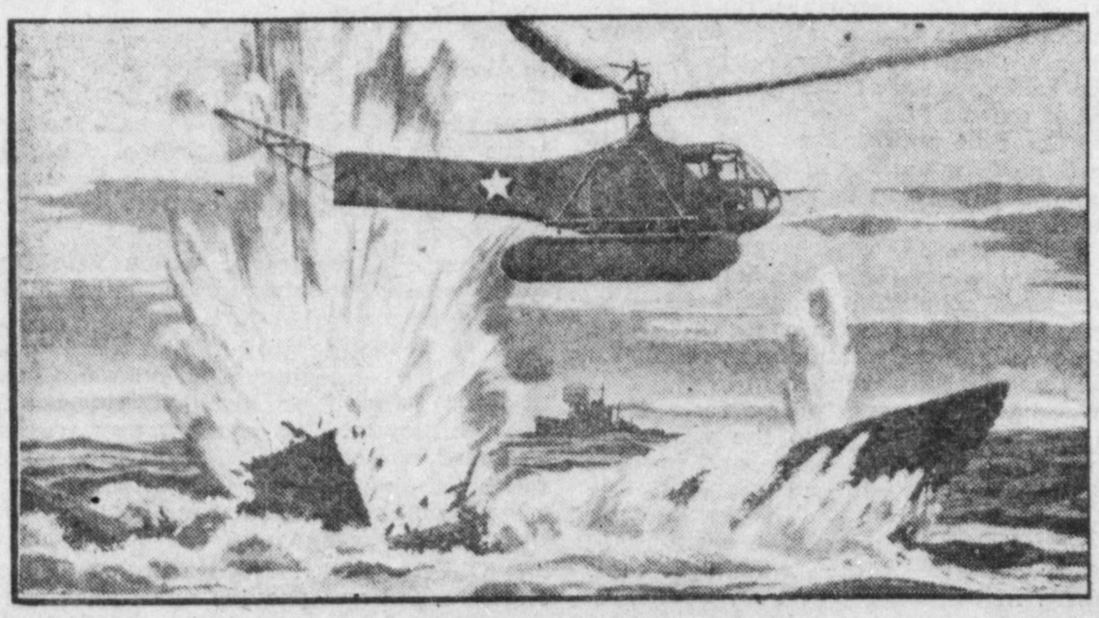
CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

Made by Members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, are

ON ACTIVE DUTY ON EVERY FRONT

Land battleships, with gas engines of greater size and power than those used by any other land vehicle, are one of our most effective offensive and defensive weapons. Engines must not fail, and tanks with Champion-equipped engines are on every front.

Patrolling our coastal waterways is an entire navy of smaller power boats—powerful gas engines with spark plug ignition give them extreme speed and maneuverability. In war, as in peace, Champion Spark Plugs are tops.

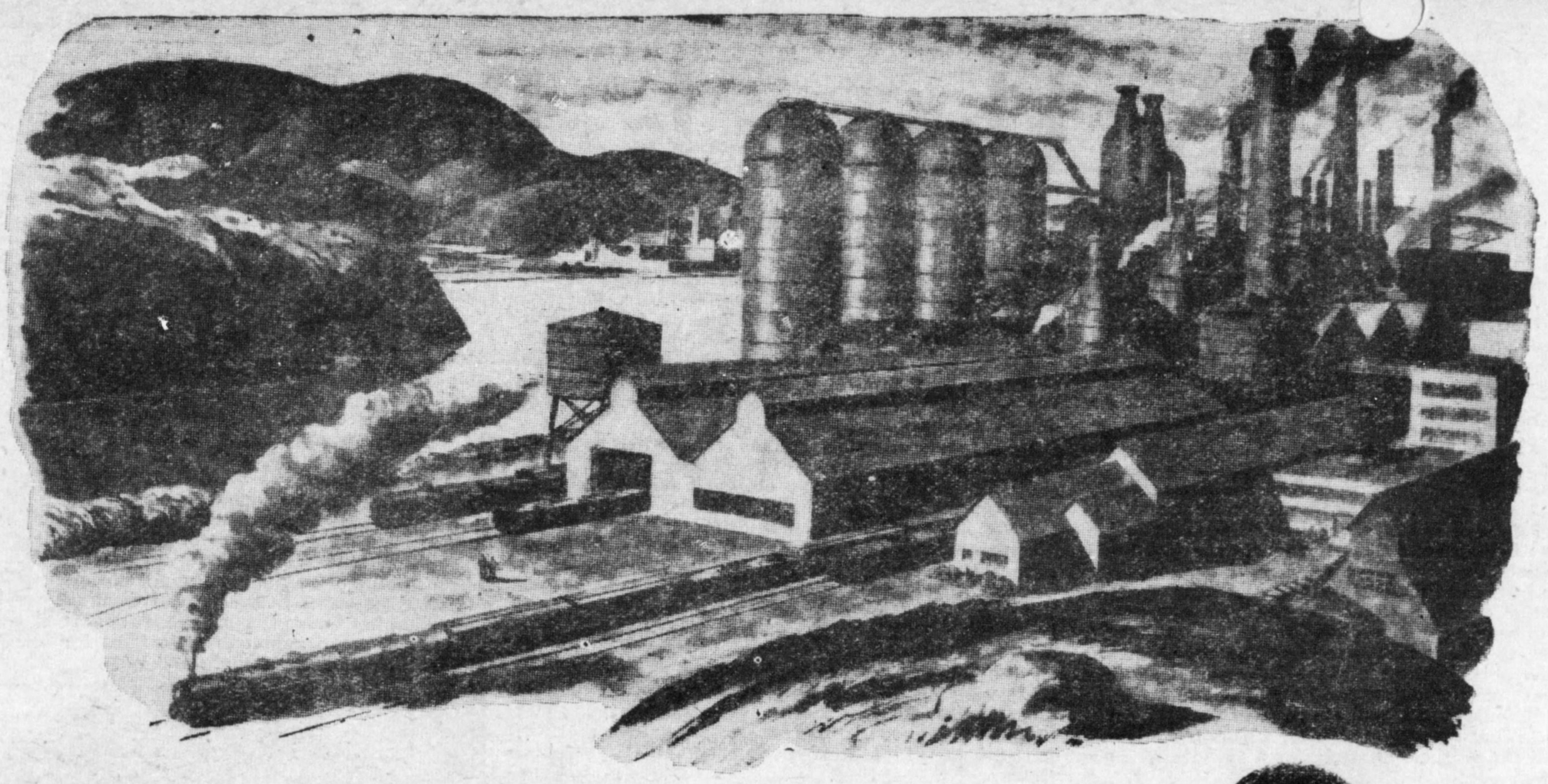


Stalkers of hidden "devilfish," helicopters are destined to become a tremendously valuable defense against submarines. Sikorsky Helicopters with engines equipped with dependable Champion Spark Plugs are in production for this job.

impression that the workers in

ette, president of the Toledo In-

tors and representa
half of extension o



TEAMWORK is what the 6,500 members of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO are giving the war effort in producing their particular type of war material.

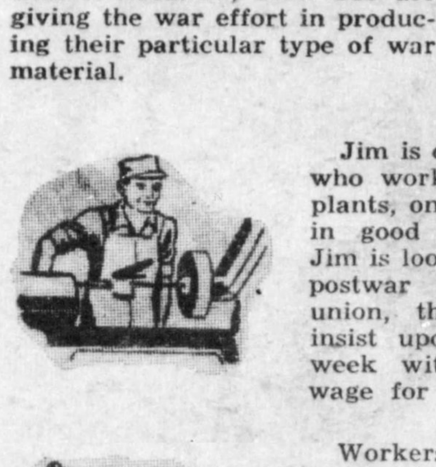
Your "Miracle Home"!

THE CIO AT AUTO-LITE PLANTS IS HELPING US WIN THE WAR!

Jim is one of the CIO boys who works in the Auto-Lite plants, on the job every day, in good weather and bad. Jim is looking forward to the postwar period when his union, the UAW-CIO, will insist upon a shorter work week with adequate living wage for him.

Workers at Auto plants are turning out war production in large amounts. They are hustling and looking forward to the day when they can return to their peacetime jobs — turning out automotive ignition parts and generators.

Women too, play an important part in the war production in all the Auto-Lite plants. They are giving their jobs their best efforts and proving themselves worthy members of the UAW-CIO. They too look to the future and ask that they may continue to work in a country which gives full employment.



AUTO-LITE UNIT, UAW-CIO
LOCAL 12
Spark plugs for ships, planes, trucks and other war needs.
Lights and lenses for all makes of cars before the war. Now play a vital part on the war fronts.
Batteries made by the workers of Auto-Lite are strong and enduring. Now play a vital part in the war.
Generators meet every need—for buses, trucks and passenger cars.
Full range of starters—give surer, faster start for buses, trucks, tractors and passenger cars.
Auto-Lite, building gun feed mechanisms, is one of the manufacturers helping speed production of Oerlikon guns.
INTERNATIONAL UNION UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT & AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA
Auto-Lite Unit
AFFILIATED WITH C.I.O.
CHARTERED AUG. 26, 1935
"UNITED WE STAND"
BUY BONDS

ms reproduce by members in great numbers... at 2524 Kress St. All you talent- accomplished will remain as a week.

A Union Is Born

By Members of the Auto-Lite Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Workers at the Electric Auto-Lite, particularly those who are aiding in bringing the Auto Workers to an effective organization, will always remember with pride, that it was their group which gave the United Auto Workers the first toe hold from which has grown the largest single union in the world.

Born in the sweat, tears, blood and lives of the workers, the Auto-Lite Unit will always remember that it was in their plant that labor history was made; that for the first time in the history of American labor a court injunction against the workers was successfully resisted; that for the first time in the history of Toledo, a notorious open shop town, a union came into being which was capable of forcing its will upon an industry.

The history of the Auto-Lite strike following the organization of the workers into the AFL is too well known to need repetition. As long as the UAW-CIO continues to exist, the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 will stand out as the focal point from which our dynamic and militant union had its real beginning. Industrial unionism in America was truly born in Auto-Lite, and it has earned its right to a high place in the annals of the workers struggle for a fuller and more secure way of life.

Thousands of citizens of Toledo, many of whom were not union members and perhaps still do not belong to a union, were sympathetic to the Auto-Lite workers cause. The eyes of America were focused on the Auto-Lite plant when the workers fought for their rights with the courage and determination to win, and the conviction that their cause was just.

CHESTER ZIELINSKI

Newspapers from all over United States sent reporters to Toledo to observe the progress of the strike after it had reached its crisis. News reel companies took pictures of the strike which were flashed upon thousands of screens all over the country and showed workers everywhere that at last labor was united and determined to resist the obstacles industrial management was placing in its way.

Hundreds of our workers were arrested and charged with contempt of court. Fire hoses were turned upon us by hired thugs in a desperate effort to break our spirit. Nor did the efforts to break our strike stop there. Tear gas, clubs and guns were turned upon us in a vain effort to destroy by force and violance the lusty young union which refused to be denied.

We March Forward

From the ending of the strike down to the present time, our Unit and Local 12, UAW-CIO, with which we are affiliated have marched steadily forward. Our gains have been improved—seniority made secure, job security won, wages ingreased, and finally, a check-off system with maintenance of membership and vacation with pay.

We have been most fortunate in our leadership, both in our Unit and in our Local. True, we have not secured all that we have desired, but we have gone forward in unity, and anticipate that when this war is over, we shall become even more united in purpose and action to continue to win our way to the economic security which has been the ideal of the workers for many years.

In our democratic organization we have sought to protect and jealously guard the rights of minorities.

We have maintained our organization on a high plane despite the personal equation which cannot help but enter into every organization which is composed of human beings.

We have made our mistakes and profited by them. Seldom indeed have errors of heart been in the ascendancy, and when they have occurred they have been promptly corrected.

We have had our honest differences of opinion, the true mark of democracy. We shall continue to have differences; but we are united in a common purpose, directed toward a common goal, and we shall not be destroyed by dissention or by those who have sought in the past, and may again seek in the future to destroy us.

Following is a list of Auto-Lite chairmen from the beginning of the Unit to the present: Walter Moore, 1934; Charles Rigby, 1935; Bert Turey, 1936; Charles Rigby, 1937, 1938, 1939; Ralph Brown, 1940; Earl Stucker, 1941; Robert Guncheon, 1942, 1943 and Howard Cutcher, 1944.

Auto-Lite War Effort

Since the beginning of the war, Auto-Lite Unit has devoted itself with sincere effort to winning the battle of production.

Our organization has made its contribution in the Bond Drive, Greater Toledo Community War Chest, Red Cross and every other worthwhile community and patriotic cause.

Hundreds of our members are serving with the armed forces all over the world and have given their best efforts to winning the war. Our fellow-members who are in the uniforms of the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and other government services, are sacrificing, suffering wounds and death to the end that this world shall have more and greater democracy and that Hitlerism and all its stands for, shall not only be destroyed in the countries where our boys are fighting, but in this, our own country.

Servicemen's Gift Fund

We have established the Auto-Lite Employees Servicemens Gift Fund Committee which has sent gifts to 668 of our fellow workers now serving in the armed forces. Four of our female workers are in the Wacs and two in the Waves. The committee has dispursed $31,294.60 to Auto-Lite servicemen and servicewomen who each month receive a check for $3.00 from the organization. This amount has been given by the Auto-Lite workers as their contribution and expression to our men and women who are engaged in a great conflict. The money is given voluntarily by the workers who are glad to take this means of showing their former associates that they do care.

We of the Auto-Lite Unit are proud to belong to an organization which was the initial starting place of a union which now has become one of the greatest forces for good in this country. We are proud to carry the torch through this war period, and we hope to pass it on to those who shall come after, burning brightly with the fire of truth and genuine union brotherhood.

Two of our servicemen have met their deaths in the past year. On May 26, Cpl. Chester Zielinski of Dept. 1, Bldg. 2, was killed in action in North Africa. He was in the Air Corps division and entered the armed forces in February, 1942.

Private Raymond Savage of Dept. 108 was killed in action in the battle of Salerno, Italy. He was with the Anti-Tank Company of the 179th Infantry and was a member at Auto-Lite until he entered the service, June 20, 1941.

Private John Vargo of Dept. 7 is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Our organization is dedicated to the cause for which our boys are fighting and will continue in the future, as it has in the past, to show its devotion to the men and women from our plant who are daily facing danger and sudden death in order that unions such as ours may continue to collectively bargain and work toward a better and more secure way of life.

Our Future

Despite the war and the difficulties it has imposed on us, we look forward to the future with great confidence. We believe that when this war is over that we shall begin anew our forward march to the goals which we have set before us and that we shall persevere until we have attained our major objectives.

That there will be obstacles, mistakes and disappointments to obstruct our forward march cannot be doubted. Our sailing has never been smoother than that of any other body of workers and we anticipate that the end of the war will not bring about any great change in human nature or lessen the handicaps which all organizations, particularly labor unions must face.

If we continue to hold together in unity, struggle through whatever difficulties may face us in the future, work together for the common cause and maintain the ideals which have marked our past, we need have no worries.

Our past record of unity of purpose and action and the militancy of our Unit gives us reason to hope that we shall endure, that we shall continue on to new achievements and bask finally in the subshine of a great victory for the common good.

No one can predict what the future shall bring; but we need have no fears for the future if we continue to remember that ours is the heritage of a courageous group of people who fought through to victory and won the battle in the face of what seemed to be overwhelming odds. Our determination is to remain constant to our principles and to fight for the things which we believe to be right and just.

RAYMOND SAVAGE

Labor Needs Peace

Continued from Page 5

Labor is interested in peace. It needs peace to work out the problems of peace. It needs peace to resume its steady march toward the goal upon which it has set its eyes.

Once before the workers of America fought a great world war. Once before we waited hopefully for a peace which would give the workers of the world a better and fuller life. Once before the nations of the world met to make the peace and ended up by dividing the spoils. Once before the bitterness and hatreds of nationalism and selfishness wrecked the hopes of humanity upon the rocks of human ambition and greed.

We know now that peace cannot be insured by the nations which control the world dividing their "spheres of influence" and exploiting the resources and peoples of weak nations. We know now that there must be nobler sentiments than greed and ambition and nationalism sitting at the peace table if there is to be lasting peace.

We know that the people of the world, the workers, must be given justice, the opportunity to work, the right to live in decency and security or there can be no peace.

With this knowledge, with definite proposals which are now in process of formation, with a plan, we of labor can and must go to the peace table prepared to take our rightful place in the deliberations of the nations. We must demand a just peace based upon friendship rather than hatred, a peace which will not only give our own workers a greater measure of security than they have ever known before; but which will give the workers of other countries the things for which we are fighting and which we must secure for them and ourselves if peace is to be made secure and lasting.

Labor will welcome peace with justice, and security based upon the ability of the workers and the country to sustain an economy of plenty for all the people.

Political Action

Continued From Page 6

many other interests which excluded to a considerable degree their concern or interest in who governed them.

As a result of its indifference, labor awakened two years ago to discover that the friendly majority which it had previously had in congress and the state legislature had dropped to a minority.

Labor sat back in fear and trepidation, waiting for the worst to happen.

What has happened since January, 1941, does not need much explanation. The Smith-Connally (no strike) Act was written into the federal statute books. The Austin-Wadsworth (labor draft) Act was held over labor's head and still threatens it The executive order limiting incomes in the high brackets was overridden by Congress. The anti-poll tax bill has been stalled and kept from going to the legislative bodies for debate and vote. The Price Stabilization Act has been emasculated by the willing congressional tools of the farm bloc.

These are but a few of the many acts of commission and omission which have occurred since 1942, when labor forgot that it is just as important to maintain good government as it is to win the war, and that the winning of the war would take place sooner under a good government than it would under one which has been seeking to place labor on the defensive for the duration and keep it there.

Political Activities Committee

Recognizing the gravity of the situation, Local 12, in 1942, organized its Political Activities Committee, which sought to overcome the inertia of the workers and bring home to them the seriousness of the situation.

Doomed to failure in its first election, when but one candidate endorsed by it was elected, the Political Activities Committee set about the great task of educating the workers and making them politically conscious. The work was undertaken systematically and is only now beginning to bear fruit.

Last fall, due to the action of the Local 12 Political Activities Committee and its affiliates in Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action, the Temasters Union, AFL, and a number of railroad unions, labor in Toledo succeeded in electing five out of seven endorsed candidates for city council. Regardless of what has occurred in council since last fall, it is generally agreed that the election was an upset and that its results could only be interpreted as the outcome of the tremendous political drive made by the Political Activities Committee and joint labor group.

Anticipating one of the smallest municipal elections in years, due to the war, the political experts were greatly surprised when the second largest vote in a municipal election since the inception of the city manager, nine-man council, was cast. Instead of the 50,000 votes anticipated, more than 65,000 voters turned out to register their choice for city council.

At the present time, the Local 12 Political Activities Committee is an integral part of the CIO Committee for Political Action and is leading the efforts of the body in organizing all the wards and townships of Lucas County. Several townships have already been organized. This week several wards were under process of organization, with more to follow in order.

We who know the value of organization are not allowing anything to stand in the way of our efforts to continue to organize the wards and townships of this county. We have conducted several registration drives and have contributed more than a little to swelling the vote, despite all criticism to the contrary.

Contained on Page 10

MEMBERSHIP CARD

CIO COMMITTEE FOR POLITICAL ACTION
Room 410, 425 Winthrop Street, Toledo 10, Ohio
MAin 9126

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

LOCAL UNION .....

WARD OR
TOWNSHIP ..... PRECINCT.....

NOTE: THIS IS YOUR TEMPORARY RECEIPT FOR 1944. IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARD WITHIN 30 DAYS CONTACT THE ABOVE OFFICE.

Dreaming Of Tomorrow!

Yes it is a strange world out there—where there are no thousands cheering. Out there where he walks the longest valley of its kind ever known to man, with our future in his gun. Or walks in the skies with our freedom in his eyes. His name is legion. He comes from all over America. He represents all walks of life. Let's all back him up to the limit of our ability.

Buy Bonds

DEVILBISS

Makers of Paint Spray Guns and Perfume Atomizers.

Toledo Manufacturers

For Governor

Keep This Thought Always Before You

—The Re-election of President Roosevelt Is A WORLD-WIDE NECESSITY!

—The Defeat of Senator Taft Is A NATION-WIDE NECESSSITY!

—The Election of Frazier Reams Is A STATE-WIDE NECESSITY!

First to endorse Roosevelt, leader of the Roosevelt campaign for Ohio (1936), unfledgingly Democratic, favorable to labor—that's Reams.

Reams Campaign Committee
Louis W. Adams, *Chairman*

J. J. Quinlivan Mary B. Burns Dan Holzemer

Frank J. Lausche

As Governor of Ohio

Will Strive For:

A long range program of public improvements to meet post-war employment needs.

An equitable tax system.

Adequate care of mental defectives.

Maintenance of state highway system at highest possible standard.

Adequate education facilities for the post-war era.

A real program of conservation of the natural resources of the State for the perpetual use of the people.

Revision of Ohio penal system.

Protection of labor's gains in the field of wages and hours.

Guaranteeing agriculture its proper place along side of industry and labor in the general progress toward economic prosperity.

Wise distribution of State Treasury surplus for post-war needs and local debt reductions.

Smashing of rackets in all forms.

Will be an inspired war leader for the people of Ohio.

Will assume courageous leadership in planning a long range program to meet the post-war needs of the State.

Will always be on the people's side. He is sympathetic with the consumers' needs.

Will be, as he always has been, friendly to labor, and understanding of the needs of industry and the farmer. He has attained a national reputation for his extraordinary ability to bring labor and management closer together.

Will administer the business of the State efficiently and economically.

Will stand for the principle that government exists for the benefit of all and for special favors to none.

Political Action

Continued From Page 9

While our efforts thus far have not been crowned with any outstanding success, it is the feeling of the organization that if we will continue along the lines we are now following, we will be successful in protecting our political interests by electing men to office who are favorable to our cause.

We believe that the past two years have brought about a great change in the sentiments of the workers, who are beginning to grow restless under the restrictions and unfair advantages which have been taken over labor. We believe (and the wish is not father to the thought) that the workers are now ready for change; that they will remove those who have proven themselves enemies of labor and elect public officials who are in their corner.

Labor's Test in 1944

This year's election is going to be a great test for organized labor and its political action groups. This year can mean that labor is going to gain anew the respect of the country by unified and determined political action, or that it will fail again, as it did in 1942, to recognize its own interests and gain the disrespect and scorn of those who claim that labor votes according to its feelings and prejudices and not as a unit.

Our Political Action group is working in close unity with all other labor groups who wish to unite in the common interest, and has ambitious plans which even now are being carried in an attempt to guarantee our political success this year.

The road ahead is not an easy one. There are many pitfalls and dangers to the common cause, yet we have every confidence that if the workers will but show the same interest in voting that they show in fighting for their just rights and claims before the War Labor Board, we shall be very successful.

This is a crucial year for labor, one which holds the future of the workers at stake for many years. We must unite in a program of political action and remain united if we wish to have any voice in our own or the country's welfare in the postwar period. Join the CIO Committee for Political Action. Take an interest in your own and your fellow workers' welfare and vote this year in both the May 9 primaries and the November election.

Education Today

By President R. J. Thomas

From a Speech Delivered Before the First Annual Education Conference of the UAW-CIO reprinted from "Ammunition," International UAW-CIO.

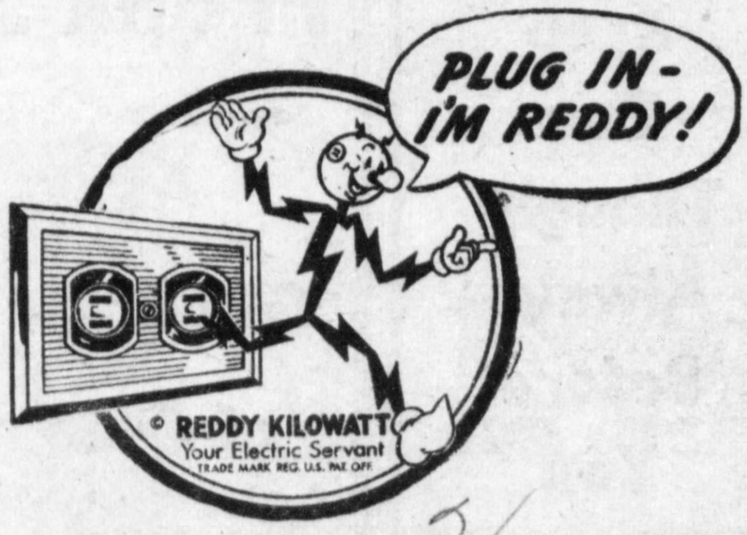
With the rapid growth of our union in recent years, education has become of prime importance, so that the new people coming into the labor movement may know better why they are a part of it.

Too often the average worker in a plant thinks in terms of how he can get five or ten cents an hour raise today. I recognize that that is an important problem, but I am still of the opinion that that is not the most important problem. **The most important problem today for the labor movement and for all the common people of this country is what is going to happen tomorrow.** The big responsibility of educating workers today is to show the worker that what happens today is going to affect his welfare tomorrow.

During this war thousands of people have come from the farms into industry and joined the union, and you have seen their letters in some of the reactionary newspapers of this country, saying, "I am paying for a job." Nothing was ever further from the truth. I don't believe there is an organization in America, or in the world, that gives more service to its membership for their dollar-a-month dues than your organization does. And everyone must be given the opportunity to know those things to be a fact.

I can't do that job. Our educational staff can't do that job.

Continued on Page 12



YES . . . Reddy Kilowatt is indeed "the little man who's always there" . . . as close to you as your nearest electric outlet. Ready day and night to do your bidding, to light your home and save you time and trouble in those many household duties he performs . . . Push a button, flip a switch, turn a knob, or plug in . . . and Reddy goes to work . . . and, in your automatic electric appliances, even without your bidding . . . And he's still working at his same low pre-war wage!

● **Reddy has plenty of power to do this useful work . . . besides turning the wheels of industry in our many war plants . . . But, to save critical materials and manpower, Reddy urges you to avoid wasting electricity . . . "USE what you NEED, but NEED what you USE!"**

The TOLEDO EDISON Co.

Sweethearts and Flowers

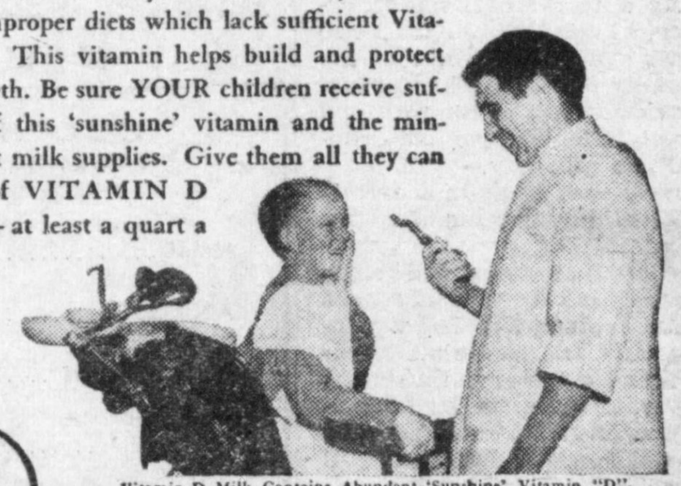
It's blossom time for Nature . . . the season of sweet smell and pretty appearance

Estelle Flower Shop

737 W. Central Ave.
Call GA. 3074

WE DON'T HAVE TO USE THIS

Your dentist will tell you "Tooth decay is often due to improper diets which lack sufficient Vitamin D". This vitamin helps build and protect sound teeth. Be sure YOUR children receive sufficient of this 'sunshine' vitamin and the minerals that milk supplies. Give them all they can drink of VITAMIN D MILK — at least a quart a day.



Better for TEETH

Vitamin D Milk Contains Abundant 'Sunshine' Vitamin "D", Calcium and Phosphorus For Helping to Build and Maintain Strong Bones and Sound Teeth. Order Today.

VITAMIN D MILK

Enriched with Vitamin D under license from Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Steenbock Patent 1,680,818.

Sealtest
VITAMIN D HOMOGENIZED MILK

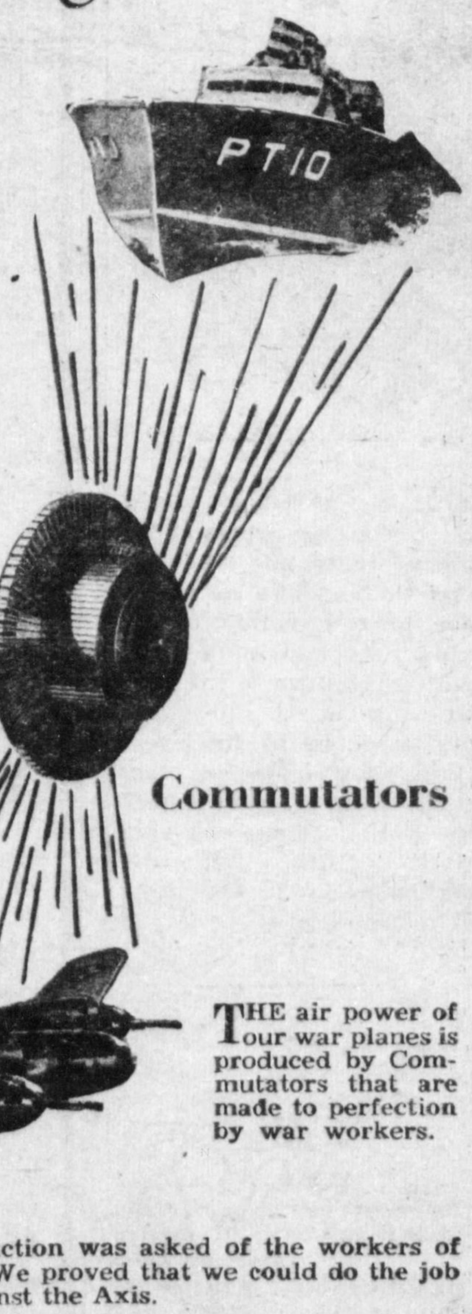
Ohio Clover Leaf Dairy

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Don't Miss The Sealtest Program Thursday, 9:30 P. M., NBC.

On every fighting front

THE workers of the UAW-CIO are producing and will continue to produce for complete Victory, so our brother workers can return to a more prosperous America than they knew before the war.



Power
Made by
Commutators

THE air power of our war planes is produced by Commutators that are made to perfection by war workers.

MASS production was asked of the workers of America. We proved that we could do the job asked for against the Axis.

Toledo
Standard Commutator
Unit of
Local #12 UAW.-CIO.

"United We Stand" is the theme of the members of Willys Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO in supporting and cooperating with the officers in maintaining the democratic standards of a great Union. We use this opportunity to introduce the officers of the Willys Unit to our brothers and sisters in the other Units of our great Local.

RICHARD GOSSER, (center inset) Director UAW-CIO Region 2B, is honorary chairman of the Unit. Dick has a good background of experience and came to leadership the hard way.

MELVIN SCHULTZ, (lower left) President of Local 12, is another honorable member of the Unit. Brother Schultz is an untiring worker in the union movement and is recognized for his fine work in his present job and as former secretary of the Unit.

HOMER AVERY, (top right) Willys Unit chairman, is noted for his genial nature. He has been at Willys since 1911 and worked hard to help organize the Unit. He served as vice chairman for two years and was elected chairman last year.

BRYAN GARBER, (second from top right) is vice-chairman. He was hired in at Willys in 1923 and has been active in the union ever since. Elected steward in 1939 he was elevated to executive committeeman two years later and thence to his present job.

RAY WALE, (third from top at left) is the other Unit vice-chairman. He was named a steward in 1937 and executive committeeman in 1939. He started his employment at Willys in 1916 as a machinist.

LAMAR HUSSEY, (top at left) hired in at Willys in 1922 as an inspector. His union interest began in 1933 and in the early days of union recognition at Willys he was elected steward. His splendid work won him election as executive committeeman in 1940.

PETER WILLIAMS, (second from top at left) is chairman of the famed Flying Squadron. Pete was first employed in 1925. Elected as steward the first year the union was recognized, he advocated the importance of unionism. His executive committee duties began in 1941.

CHARLES KAHLE, (second from left at bottom) is the newest member on the executive committee. He was named to that post to fill an un-expired term and was elected this year. His first experience was as a steward, then trustee and to his present job.

CLAUDE HESS, (third from left at bottom) is known at the plant as "POPS." Claude is an oldtimer in the union movement. He started at Willys in 1918 and his first job as a union officer was as trustee. After three years he was elected in 1940 as executive committeeman.

BOB SEGER, (fourth from left at bottom) has been active in union organization, particularly at Willys. His employment dates back to 1929. His keen interest in union affairs brought about his election to the executive committee in 1940.

GEORGE TEATSORTH, (second from right at bottom) served as President of the Willys Federal Credit Union for two years acquiring the experience which was helpful to him in his work as executive committeeman. George hired in at Willys in 1910 as an electrician.

ANDY JONES, (at right bottom) started at Willys away back in the days of 1917 as an inspector. His first venture as an official in the union began in 1937 as steward of his department. His experience in that capacity was helpful in his present job as executive committeeman to which he was elected in 1940.

WALTER DAROWSKI, (third from top at right) is another of the younger executive committeeman. Walter has achieved an enviable record as an active union member. He came to Willys in 1925 as an assembler. His first year as an official of the Unit began in 1940 when he was appointed to fill an un-expired term and the following year was elected to the same post.

Continued from Page 10

That job has to be the individual responsibility of every delegate who is sent here to this education conference; to go back to his local union and preach the gospel of education and democracy, because the two go hand in hand.

If you think education does not do any good—wait until this war is over and fifteen or twenty million people may be walking the streets without adequate clothing, and without soles on their shoes, and without food in their bellies. Watch how you can hold union meetings then! That's education the hard way. I don't like to see workers educated the hard way. There are easier ways in which it can be done. There are ways that workers can plan to protect their future.

I've said on dozens of platforms and in hundreds of local unions, from one end of this country to the other, that the most important job facing our union today is to do everything possible to win the war. To win the war against what? Fascism and Nazism. I agree with one statement that Adolf Hitler has made on many occasions, that democracy and Nazism cannot live in this world together. **And I am not opposed to Nazism because I don't like the name or the way it is spelled. I am opposed to it because it beats down every democratic thing that every**

Continued on Page 13

Ask Any Salesperson About The Lion Store's Convenient

BUDGET CHECKS

Budget Check Plan #1—

They are as good as cash in any department of the store. Just make a small cash payment and take up to 5 months to pay the balance. The latest government regulations permit you to pay on this plan without the usual ⅓ down payment, providing each article purchased, is priced $6 or less, incl. tax.

Budget Check Plan #2—

Just pay ⅓ in cash when you receive the Budget Checks and take up to 5 months to pay the balance for any number of items in the store, regardless of the price. An easy and convenient way to purchase your Winter wardrobe.

The LION STORE

DEPENDABLE was **Lincoln** *but are* **We?**

So Proudly We Hail...

We hail our flag . . . the Stars and Stripes . . . as it flies high with the flags of the United Nations . . . in world battles. We will see to it that our flag . . . and those of our allies will go on waving high over every battle to come until final victory. We will see to it that the postwar world maintains the freedom, democracy, progress and labor unions which our flag symbolizes!

BUY MORE BONDS

SCIENTIFIC MATHER SPRINGS

A Toledo Manufacturing Co.

Captain George B. TIMINEY

For SHERIFF

Subject To Action Democratic Primary May 9.

George B. Timiney, for 27 years a member of the Toledo Police Force, is an officer of nationally known efficiency and a public figure known for his fairness to organized labor. Vote for him at the primary . . . and again in November.

TIMINEY COMMITTEE

James B. Murphy, *Chairman*

HE SERVED LABOR WELL

JOHN HUNTER

As a Member of Congress From 1937 to 1943

Was a Friend Of Labor.

He Will Serve You Again If He Is Returned To Congress.

Subject To The Democratic Primary, Tuesday, May 9.

Hunter For Congress Committee

WITH LIBERTY

The Guardian of a Harbor . . . Symbol Of a World-wide Dream

I am an American. At the home front I am producing and will produce until the shining figure of liberty which stands as a symbol of freedom will again be seen by the ships of all other countries slowly sliding by. We are proud to live in the land where justice and liberty reign, where dreams actually come rtue.

Toledo Industrial Union Council C.I.O.

Sponsored in the INTEREST OF ★ VICTORY ★

AND JUSTICE FOR ALL

SPRING CLEAN UP!

If you use good paint it saves material, labor and has a beautiful appearance. Quality paints at a reasonable price are when you buy

BUCKEYE PAINT

Ask for it at your Neighborhood Store

turers seemed to be under the impression that the workers in

nounced today by Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo In-

half of extension

Continued from Page 12

man and woman in this country wants. I am opposed to it because there are no trade unions where Nazism is enthroned. That is why we are fighting this war.

Act Now

But it seems to me that every worker must spend a little bit of time in doing what he can to guide his future destiny.

Congress, it seems, has gotten so far away from the people that the people's representatives are no longer sitting in the halls of Congress. More profits are being made today in industry than ever before. But industry is not paying its just share of the taxes. And yet some of these Congressmen today refuse to put an equitable tax bill through. They make the common people of this country pay more than their share of the taxes, and they are the very same people who stood up in the halls of Congress five or six years ago and told the people that profits must be taken out of war. They have forgotten about those old phrases.

Labor doesn't mind paying its share of the cost of this war. Labor in America has made great sacrifices. But we think industry should be taxed for its share.

On the other hand there are bills before Congress that have no chance of passing until a lot more of the common people are educated on these bills and let their congressmen know what their position is. There is the Wagner - Murray - Dingell bill, for example, which would guarantee medical care. There is the problem of planning to make sure of jobs when the war is over.

If any one of you can say that your congressman has given that problem any consideration at all, I want to talk to that individual. Maybe I am missing something.

There are times in some plants when management tells me morale is down. I will guarantee that when these problems of full employment and social security are given some consideration, morale in those plants will become as high as any other place in the world.

I have just come back from the West Coast, where I talked to a great number of people in the armed forces, people who belonged to our union, soldiers and sailors and marines. I asked them, "What is the thing you are most interested in?" **And invariably ninety-nine times out of one hundred those men told me, "We are going to have jobs when we come back this time."**

I hope those men keep their determination that they are going to have jobs. And we will help them do it.

Votes for Roosevelt

I read that the armed forces were not supporting the present administration, and I asked hundreds of soldiers and sailors whether they thought they should have the right to vote or not. Every last one felt that he should have the right to vote for a democracy when he has to go out and fight and die for democracy. And by the way, politically many of them went much further than I ever have up until now. They practically told me if they got the chance to vote they were going to vote for Roosevelt too. I haven't said anything like that yet, but those are the things that all of us must think about.

We saw a depression after the last war. That was one of the greatest catastrophies this country has ever seen. Shoemakers were laid off and their kids were going without shoes because they made too many shoes. Cotton was plowed under because there was too much cotton, when literally millions of people were going without clothes. Little pigs were being slaughtered while

Continued on Page 14

Helping Hitler . . .

FIRST, John Doe went to a party over the week-end and over estimated his capacity for enjoying himself, which caused him to lose one day of work.

Second, John Doe going to work was careless and got hit by a car. Went to hospital for three days.

Third time John Doe was careless at work and dropped some weight on his feet which caused him to fall down the stairs, also succeeding in losing three months of work which amount to overall quite a few man hours.

Buy Bonds

Formed Steel Products, Inc.

1919 SILVER ANNIVERSARY 1944

THE TOLEDO STANDARD COMMUTATOR COMPANY

TOLEDO • OHIO

25 years of outstanding service to electrical manufacturers and service shops made possible by energetic management. In our Toledo plant and those of our associated companies, HOMER COMMUTATOR CORPORATION and HILLSDALE COMMUTATOR COMPANY, we have the greatest commutator producing capacity in the United States. We are grateful to the thousands of customers who have made the past twenty-five years a success. We look forward to the future with pleasure—confident of our ability to completely satisfy these old customers and many new ones. We are ready at all times to consider your requirements for commutators, slip-ring assemblies, and commutator slotting and undercutting equipment.

E. D. MOON
President

COMMUTATORS
SLIP-RING ASSEMBLIES
SLOTTING AND
UNDERCUTTING SAWS
AND MACHINES

President R. J. Thomas, who delivered speech before the first annual education conference of the UAW-CIO.

Continued from Page 13

people were starving. And certainly most of you are old enough to remember that when WPA was put into effect a great howl came up from groups in this country saying, "You're going to break down the morale of the common people—they will forget how to work."

This war shows that WPA did not break down the morale of the common people of this country, because the common people who work in the shops and factories are the people who are making production greater than at any time in the history of this country. Those same people whose initiative was supposed to be broken down.

I hope nobody misunderstands me; I am not making a speech today for WPA. **But I am making a plea for you to go back to your local unions and tell the people in those local unions that their slogan should be from now on, "Full employment for everybody after the war is over."**

If there can be manpower shortages while producing implements of war in this country, I think it is perfectly evident that there should be manpower shortages while producing imprements of peace. **There is no reason why Herbert Hoover's slogan shouldn't come true—why not two cars in every garage? Why not a radio and washing machine in every home? If there is no more additional planning than there is right now, all those women who work in the plants may need their washing machines to make a living.**

Our manufacturers tell the world today what a marvelous job women are doing in this war, and God knows they are. But that isn't what they tell us when we negotiate with them. They almost invariably indicate that they won't need women after the war is over. Is that the way women should be rewarded for their patriotism? I say "No!"

Many manufacturers say that women won't want to work after the war is over. They say seventy-five or eighty per cent of them would be willing to go back to the kitchen again. When a manufacturer tells me that, I know he doesn't know what the hell he is talking about, because the great majority of women who have gone into industry will want to stay in industry, and I don't blame them.

People don't go to work in shops because they like the work so well. I know lots of people who go to work every day in a shop who certainly would not be running a drill press or a punch press if they could do what they wanted, and they are not lazy.

The common people of the world usually don't get to do what they want to do. I like my job today, but hell, I remember when I was a clock watcher in a plant. I wasn't satisfied with that job; and it is true of millions of people in this country whose jobs are not suited to them. It is not that they are lazy. But people should be given greater opportunities to do the job they would like to do

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES EXCLUSIVE AT BAKER'S

Who's Cooking?

Is More Important Than

What's Cooking?

ANYBODY CAN BUY FOOD—but few are master chefs. It's the same with clothing. Materials used by Kuppenheimer are available to other makers—but it's the way Kuppenheimer "t e m p e r s" the woolens—the way Kuppenheimer cuts, needles and shapes their clothes that makes them better

KUPPENHEIMER

Suits

$53 to $75

Topcoats

$50 up

Men's Clothing

Second Floor

The **B R BAKER** Co

Adams at Superior

THE BUSINESS MAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

PRINTERS
STATIONERS
OFFICE OUTFITTERS

The McManus-Troup Co.

713 JEFFERSON near ERIE

LEOMARKS

TOLEDO'S OUTSTANDING EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

508 ADAMS STREET.

Precision Ground Toric Eyeglasses

Complete with Eyesight Examination

3 Popular Styles

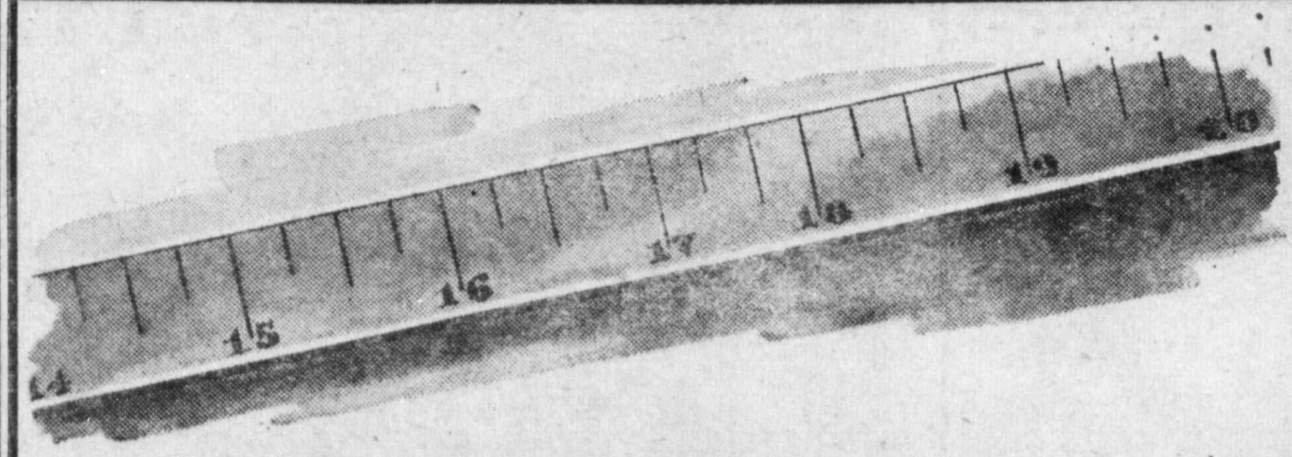
$7.00

Rimless Styles
Folding Oxfords
Serviceable Frames

Choose one of these three outstanding style frames for your toric eye-glasses — a rimless style in the periometric, leaf or octagonal shape, folding oxford shape for social or secretarial work or a serviceable frame with practical noseguards and comfortable non-bind temples.

Broken Lenses Replaced at a Saving!

50c WEEKLY
No Interest or Carrying Charge



Whose Yardstick Is This?

¶ It belongs to you and it belongs to us.

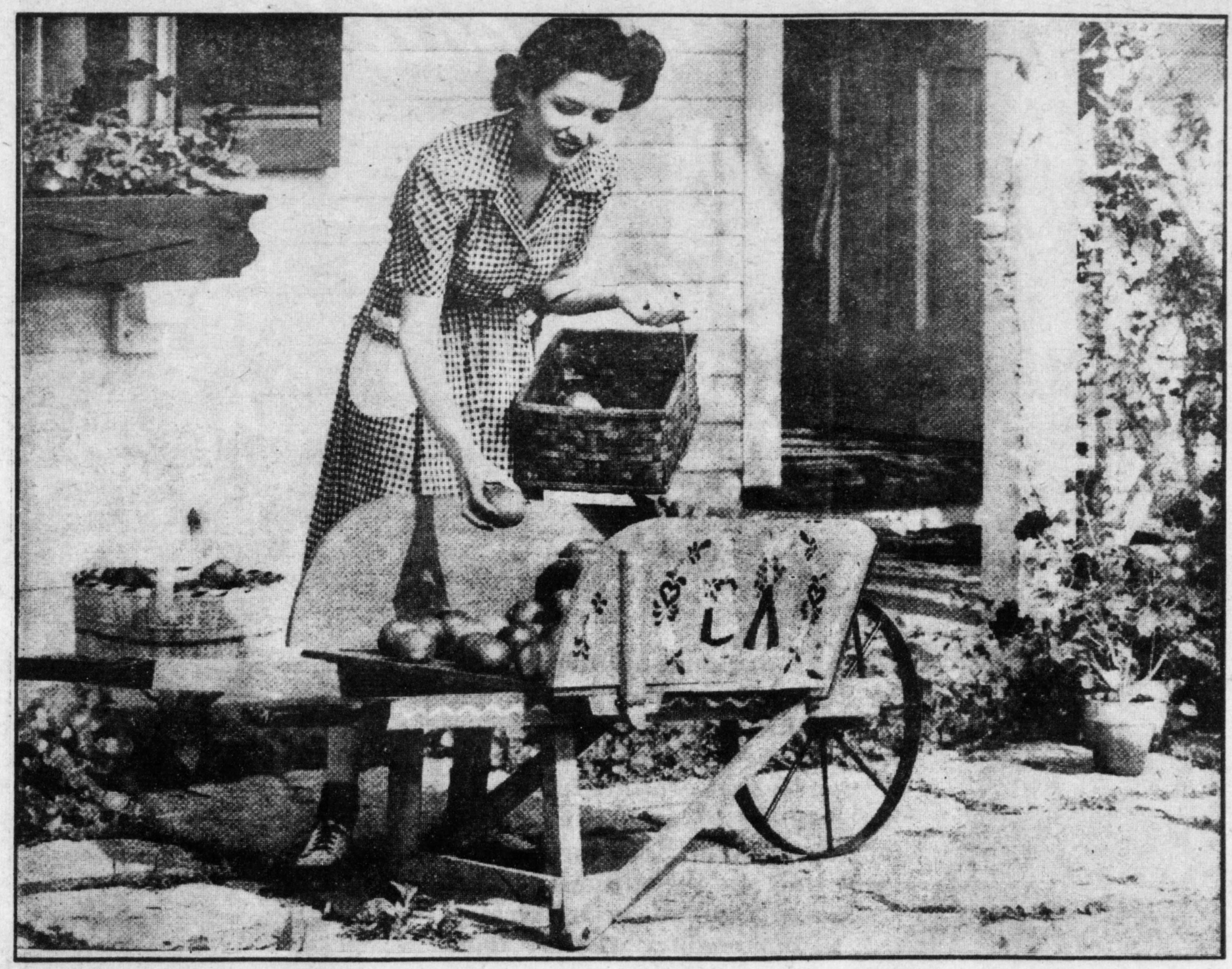
¶ For, just as you are measuring the worth of the things you buy, so we are measuring the worth of the merchandise we sell.

¶ Just as you cannot afford to take chances on things which may not serve you well, neither can we.

¶ That is why today, as always, you know the name Lamson's is synonymous with quality—(not with price)—and with dependability—and the same high standards which have characterized this name for 58 years.

LAMSON'S

TOLEDO'S OWN STORE



V as in Vegetable

Of the twenty million or so Victory Gardens raised in America last year, many thousands were raised right here in Toledo. This year the government is asking us to dig even harder for a full larder. So—if you need advice, seeds, or tools—come to Lasalle's Victory Garden Center and we'll help you put the V in Vegetable —and in Victory too!

MR. LONGWELL, our experienced garden adviser, will help you with your problems. He has a nice plot of dirt for demonstrating. He'll even make you a chart for your private and personal garden. And if you'll bring a sample of your soil, he'll test it for you. You couldn't ask for more than that!

THIS YEAR DIG HARDER FOR A FULL LARDER

Lasalle's Victory Garden Center is an official information bureau of the Toledo Defense Council. Here you will find lists of pamphlets available from the Extension Service Bureau of Ohio State University; also lists of books available at the Toledo Public Library.

VICTORY GARDEN CENTER, 6TH FLOOR

LASALLE & KOCH'S

MORE THAN A STORE—A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

by too severe a har-

Jackie Gebhardt . . . The new

crawlers and worms at his home

the knowledge that the work accomplished will remain as a

more than that foolishly every

out what's become of that jolly

Through these gates pass—

12,000 —members of a GREAT UNION

Who are working, building vital war materials so necessary in the prosecution of the war. *With their skill they are now building the mighty jeep, shells and wing section for the Corsair fighter plane, projectile hoists and aluminum forgings,* for the 2,800 members of our Unit and the millions of other Americans in the armed services of our country who are fighting so Democracy may prevail.

Willys Unit sends each member in service a gift box with useful contents every month. Willys Unit has a —

Welfare Committee
Flying Squadron
Entertainment Committee
Blood Donors Club
Food Price Control Committee
Activities Committee
Educational Committee
Ladies' Drill Team
Drum and Bugle Corps

WILLYS-OVERLAND UNIT LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO